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or old, married or single, at the dawn of wo manhood, or the turn of life, these Tow Bitters display so decided an influence tha Cleanse the Vitiated Blood when

cleanse it when yed find it obstructed and suggish in the veinst cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follo R. H. McDONALD & CO.,

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The Latest Cuttle Fish.

capital in winter, owing to the preva-lence of ice, and it was not till March

that news of the matter arrived here. I wrote immediately to the magistrate of

the district, George Simms, Esq., requesting him to collect full particulars,

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Annie's Daughter. The impering charm of a dream that has fled.

The echo that lives when the ture is dead, The sunset glories that follow the sun, The taste that remains when the wine is done Everything tender and everything fair That was, and is not, and vet is there-And see the old smile to the young lips rise. I remember the lilacs, all purple and white, And the turf at the feet of my heart's deligh Spangled with daisies and violets sweet—

fair,
And the golden grace of the floating hair, And the lips where the glad smiles came and

Daintiest floor for the daintiest feet—
And the face that was fond and foolish an

And the lashes that shaded the eyes' content. I remember the pledge of the red young lips, And the shy soft touch of the finger-tips, And the kisses I stole, and the words we spoke And the ring I gave, and the coin we broke And the love that never should change or fail Though the earth stood still or the stars turn

ed pale : And again I stand, when I see these eyes A glad young fool, in my paradise. For the earth and the stars remained as of old. But the love that had been so warm grew cold. Was it she? Was it I? I don't remember; Then it was June—it is now December. But again I dream the old dream over. My Annie is young, and I am her lover. When I look in this Annie's gentle eyes,

questing him to collect full particulars, and if possible procure for me some portions of the great squid, should any have been preserved. He informed me, in reply, that he had not seen the fish entire, as before his arrival at the spot where it came ashore portions of it had been carried off by the fishermen as food for their least He medoc execution. And see the old smile to the young lips rise.

—Louise Chandler Moulton. AN ORIENTAL WEDDING. their dogs. He made a careful measure-ment, however, of the portions that re-mained, and found that the tentacula, A Ceremony to which Europeans are Rarely Admitted Described by a Lady. The wife of a prominent gentleman in Alexandria, Egypt, who was enabled to attend an oriental wedding, sends an interesting account to a Boston paper, nearly of the same circumference. The head or central part, from which the which we quote: When the Em Eugenie was in Alexandria she desired so ardently to see a true oriental marriage arms radiate, measured thirty-six inches in circumference. The length of body from junction with the head he found to that the viceroy, in order to oblige majesty, got one up expressly. Of course every traveler hopes and tries to have the same privilege, but it is very be ten feet; the tail was one-third the length of the body, or three feet four inches. Allowing eight inches as the length of the head, the entire length of difficult, and I consider myself so for tunate in having seen a real pasha's this specimen was fourteen feet, so that it is one of the largest specimens yet daughter married to a genuine bey that I am in friendship bound to communi-cate to you, dear sympathizer, impres-sions which have so much interested me. actually seen and measured, being twice the length of the one I obtained in 1873. The circumference of the body is Our invitation was complete—the three days of preliminary dancing, bathing, driving, and eating—but, as the consul general assured me the last evening was all that was really worth seeing, my strength, the heat, and other occupaan inch in circumference. Mr. Simms was able to obtain the beak and one large tions were taken into consideration, and we assisted only at the last and closing sucker, which he has sent me. The we assisted only at the last and cosing scene. It was nearly eight o'clock when we quitted the hotel, and we went directly to the pasha's house. At the door the gentlemen were directed one way, and a great stranning ennuch seized sucker is an inch in diameter. The beak is large and powerfal, shaped pre-cisely as the jaws which Professor Ver-rill has figured in his able articles above and a great strapping enunch seized upon, me in the most affectionate—I should say ceremonious manner, for ori-ental hospitality goes to make a guest understand that not even the trouble of walking is permitted in the harem. No sooner had I passed the threshold than cries and howls met my astonished ears. The bride had returned from her nd was being conducted to apartment, so the singers, dancers and old women yelled as hard and as discordantly as possible. By this time I was up stairs, and about to pass into the saloon, when renewed howls announced of yet securing a finer specimen than to proceed. It is evident that the seas ance in nearly all the eastern counties of the State. Seven counties of Marytat of these creatures, and I am in hopes of yet securing a finer specimen than counties in Virginia. In New York they the approach of the unhappy husband. any previously obtained. The one A crowd of females rushed to the doors which came ashore at Grand Bank—with to catch a glimpse of him—pushing, its long arms of twenty-six feet and eight respondents. Shorter ones of eight and a half feet, In writing covered with twelve hundred suckers, its 'ourteen-foot body and powerful hide their faces with the curtains hanging before the openings. My eunuch ale good my place, and when the ex- beak-would have been an awkward citement was over I entered the saloon. customer to meet, and once folded in In one corner was a large, low, round its clammy embrace escape would have table, or rather platter, with a pedestal not more than six inches high, upon which were many bits of bread, a jug of water, and a dish in the middle, while around it were grouped as many chil-

I sat down beside a fat, painted,

dowager-looking lady, hoping to enter

sympathy for the bride, who was nearly

first harem visit—an important person

came escorted by a tribe of ennuchs, she

in her carriage, and followed by them

age in this country, it appears.

me likewise, and sat down. I asked about the wafer; it

fainting from fatigue, etc.

The Price of Lace. The orders for wedding lace received dren and nurses as could get one hand forward—armed with wooden spoons, each made good her right to the contents of the dish.

The orders for weating acc received at Alencon, France, sometimes amount to \$30,000 at a time, and large sums are also expended for lace at Honiton, England. The following particulars in regard to the lace trade are interesting gard to the face trade are interesting:
For Valenciennes, made at Ypres, \$50
per meter (about 1.1-11 yards) is paid,
but the facemaker, working twelve
hours a day, can only produce one-third into a conversation of signs, if not of words, when, to my delight, a pretty her eyes came up, kissed me, and said, in broken English: "I am very happy to see you. My brother (the bridegroom) told me you would come. Be welcome." Then came two others, with the barself with inger and prettier than herself, with ck wafers between their eyes, kissed likewise, and sat down. Of course of light, but the thread is so fine that I asked about the wafer; it is the sign of family felicity, and each female member was so adorned. Presently the girls sight, and the high pay the laceworker were called away, and an American lady (a doctor's wife, I believe, resident in edged unhealthiness of the occupation. Cairo) came up, and expressed her delight at meeting some one with whom of flax of Brabant costs, before it is yet light at meeting some one with whom she could converse. She had been there made up into lace, \$1,200 per pound, and since three o'clock, and gave me details the process of manufacture more than of the never-ending ceremonies. She doubles the value. Old lace is more of the never-ending ceremonies. She was a friend of the families, felt such variable in price, and some of it can be counterfeited by imitations. Of some varieties, however, the secret is lost, as Presently a fat, good-natured looking person entered, whom I thought I recgenized. She looked at me, I at her,
and then we shook hands. It was the
and then we shook hands. It was the first slave, or rather tresoriere, of the Princesse Mere, to whom I had paid my

Novel Method of Advertising.

At the Pere la Chaise cemetery, near different important persons present, she position a splendid monument to Pierre came back to me, chucked me under her Cabochard, grocer, with a pathetic inarm, sent the eunuchs right and left, cleared the way, and marched off with me—I had no idea where; but I saw ment to his memory, and continues the everybody envied me. The doctor's same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did her best to follow, but the chief eunuch unceremoniously pushed her back and defended the passage. My midely headers a chief to his memory, and continues the same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did noticed the above inscription, was led by midely headers a chief to his memory, and continues the same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did noticed the above inscription, was led by midely headers and the chief to his memory, and continues the same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did her best to follow, but the doctor's same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did her best to follow, but the doctor's same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did her best to follow, but the doctor's same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did her best to follow, but the doctor's same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did her best to follow, but the doctor's same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did her best to follow, but the doctor's same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did her best to follow, but the doctor same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did her best to follow, but the doctor same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did her best to follow, but the doctor same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did her best to follow, but the doctor same business at the old stand, 161 Rue wife did her best to follow. guide knocked at a door, and, after an exchange of questions and answers, we were admitted—to the bride's bedroom. Widow Cabochard, he was immediately were admitted—to the bride's bedroom.

She sat upon a sofa covered with gold and jewels, looking sadly tired, poor thing. Beside her sat the bey, a handsome young man of twenty-three. How bored and bothered he looked, to be sure!

He rose at once, and saluted us in perfectly good French. I had never seen him and was surprised at finding.

"Wildow Cabochard, he was immediately ushered into the presence of a fashionably dressed and full bearded man, who asked what was the object of his visit. "I came to see the Widow Cabochard, sir." "Well, sir, here she is." "I beg pardon, but I wish to see the lady in perfectly good French. I had never seen him and was surprised at finding." "I don't exactly understand you. I allude to the relict of the late. seen him, and was surprised at finding he was so much at his ease in addressing Pierre Cabochard, whose monument I me, but I learned later that he had been educated in England and in Paris, and was acquainted with my husband. He "Allow me to inform you that Pierre presented me to his bride. His sisters and mother were there. All had the had a wife. The tomb you have addisfiguring black wafer between their eyes, and the bride had her eyes painted to meet. Ugly enough, poor thing! though no one is buried there, it proves to meet. Ugly enough, poor thing! though no one is buried there, it proves particularly when she raised her crossed eyes; but Emir Bey had married with cause to regret the expense. Now, and the way of

out having seen her, on his sister's rec- sir, what can I sell you in the way of

ommendation, the advantage of a good groceries?

THE POTATO RUG

Description and History of One of the

dot, and, above all, in order to escape having one of the viceroys's slaves forced upon him. But as men may have as Charles R. Dodge, assistant entomologist of the United States department of agriculture, in writing for the New York Herald, gives the following account of the Colorado potato bug: The Colorado beetle, as it is now almost universally called, belongs to the family of leaf-eating beetles, and is one of the largest of the group. The perfect insect measures about half an inch in length, is of a thick oval shape and of a yellowish cream color, with ten dark brown or blackish lines running lengthwise down the wing covers. The head and thorax, or middle portion of the body, are of an orange-brown color, many wives as their fortune will allow in this country, even this may not save I have been fortunate enough, says a St. John's (N. F.) correspondent of the World, to obtain the beak and one sucker of a splendid specimen of the devil-fish, or "colossal cephalopods of the North Atlantic," as Professor Verrill be designated them in the source. has designated them in the American
Naturalist. Not a winter passes now
without one or more individuals of the
race being cast ashore. In 1873 I got
possession of the most complete specimen yet obtained, which Professor Verill be a showed by the passes of the professor verill be a showed by the passes of the professor verill be a showed by the professor verill b rill has elaborately described, with illustrative drawings in the American Naturalist, vol. ix., 1875, and also in the Naturalist, vol. 1x., 1875, and also in the American Journal of Science and Arts, vol. ix., February, 1875. The new specimen, of which unfortunately I was only able to obtain the fragments named, was cast ashore at Grand Bank, Fortune bay, in December last. There is little intercourse between that locality and the intercourse between that locality and the property of the property

and thorax, or middle portion of the body, are of an orange-brown color, spotted or marked with black. It has, in addition to the wing covers, a pair of pink wings, which lie folded beneath and hidden except when the insect is in flight.

Over fifty years ago this insect was discovered in the West by one of the early entomologists, Thomas Say, when on an exploring expedition to the Rocky mountains under Major Long, and was described and named by him. It is supposed to have lived upon the wild pricky solanum, so common to that region posed to have lived upon the wild prickly solanum, so common to that region—
and upon which I have myself found it
in Colorado—and seemed merely to hold
its place in nature, for we do not again
hear of it till thirty-five or forty years
later, after the cultivation of the potato
had extended to the base of the Rocky
manufactured. However, a pay food plant mountains. Here was a new food plant and one on which it seemed to thrive and it at once commenced its march to the East, slowly at first, as the potato fields were few and far between, but steadily, until at last it began to attract attention as a new and dangerous enemy ment, nowers, ment, nowers, mand found that the tentacula, mained, and found that the tentacula, or two longest arms, were twenty-six about the year 1859, two years later spreading over Iowa and about the year cumference, and the eight shorter arms 1865 reaching the Mississippi. Ten years later it strikes the Atlantic coast, that sweeping over the States of Wisyears later it strikes the Atlantic constant after sweeping over the States of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and the northern portion of Virginia though its greatest ravages have been almost wholly confided to the States north of Mason and Dixon's line. It has also overrun portions of Canada.

In 1872 it made its appearance in two counties of Pennsylvania, though the counties of Pennsylvania, though the damage was slight. In July, 1873, it had appeared in four counties of New York-viz.: Wyoming, Niagara, Alle could not have been less than ten teer, judging by the proportions of my specimen. The arms tapered at the point to presence of the pest was also reported at this time in thirteen of the western at this time in thirteen of the western because was also reported at this time in thirteen of the western at this time. counties of West Virginia, while at th close of the season they had made even greater progress eastward. In August of this year (1873) they had made their rill has figured in his able articles above referred to. It is a special cause of grief to your correspondent that this fine in a garden in the eastern part of the grief to your correspondent that this fine specimen was not preserved for scientific examination. Great interest among naturalists has been awakened regarding these gigantic cephalopods since the discovery of my Logic bay specimen, and this interest will be greatly deepened by Professor Verrill's papers, in which he has made an exhaustive study of the subject as far as present data enable him to proceed. It is evident that the seas had extended half way across the State.

according to summer reports from cor-In writing of the various remedies proposed for the extermination of the pest, he says that thus far paris green has proved the only available ual remedy, if we may except hand pick-ing, which is only reliable to the same extent that it is laborious. It must, however, be pure to be effectual, and we regret to say that tons of inferior or adulterated stuff are sold every year. It is mixed with ashes, land plaster or flour, in the proportion of one to twelve or fifteen, and should be dusted over the plants in the morning when the dew is on the foliage, repeating in a week or ten days, or after rains, when the insects are most plentiful, though we should advise taking them early and preventing them from becoming very numerous. A convenient way of dusting the vines evenly is to prepare a dredge, on a large scale, from an old fruit can by puncturing the bottom full of holes, and secur-ing to the side a piece of broom handle, about two feet long. The operator fills this, and, carrying it in one hand, gently taps the handle with a similar stick held in the other hand, being careful to always keep to windward. The speed of the operator regulates the amount used. Three pounds of paris green to about forty pounds of the plaster of flour will

where hand picking is resorted to, unless great care is exercised, there is much danger from the poisonous princi-ple of the insect, which has caused death in several instances. They may poison in three ways—from contact by crushing between the thumb and fir gers or hands, from persons eating with out first carefully cleansing the hands after handling them, and from inhaling the steam arising from the vessels in which they are sometimes scalded. There are cases on record where persons have been seriously injured, and death even green is also a violent poison, composed largely of arsenic, great care should be After speaking to the Paris, there stands in a conspicuous fighting at the beginning of the cam paign is worth continued sieges later in the season after the second brood has appeared and the beetles are out in full

A woman called at the police court, in Detroit, and wanted to have her husband arrested for throwing her over a seven feet high, and his honor knew that her husband was a small man, weigh-ing not over one hundred and twenty inds, while she weighs nearly two "I don't believe your story," he re-

It's de solemn truf," she continued, have thrown you over a fence seven feet

"No, madam; it's an absurd story."
"Wal, mebbe he couldn't," she said,
after a moment, "but he will if he ever
gits a chance, and I want him put behind de bars !" He is still free. It's generally the case with. bad boys, philosephically remarks Miss Anthony, that they look like their mother and act like their father.

The Destruction of Our Forests.

A gentleman of Nebraska writes a communication deploring the rapid de-struction of the forests of the country, in which he says that railroads play an important part in the destruction of timber, but the fences of the United States are really the great consumers of our trees. This drain is almost beyond human computation or belief, and in every State in the East our farmers are becoming alarmed as to what they shall do for fence timber in the next fifteen or twenty wars. Each one is wardy expredo for fence timber in the next liteen or twenty years. Each one is yearly econo-mizing more and more his little store of timber, but still he sees it melting away and no new forests at hand to replace it. It is an astonishing fact that the fences of the United States have cost more than the land, and they are to day the most valuable class of property in the coun-try except railroads and real estate in the cties. Our fences are now valued at \$1,800,000,000, and to keep in repair costs \$98,000,000 annually. In Illinois it is estimated \$2,000,000 is invested in fences, sixty per cent. of which are boards, post and rail, and forty per cent. wire and hedges. These fences cost wire and hedges. These fences cost \$175,000 annually for repairs, and yet Illinois is one of our new States.

The effect of trees upon the rainfall is no longer a question. I see meteorolo-gists and geologists do not agree as to the connection between the rainfall of a to connection between the rainfall of a country taken in gross and the diminu-tion or increase of its forests. A peach tree gives off eighteen pounds or about two gallons of moisture every twelve hours. The evaporation from the earth through trees is immense; the roots often draw from springs themselves and throw off through their branches great volumes of humid air. Those who have watched the effect of forests on rainfall say that by commencing at the edge of any dry belt the forests and consequent rainfall may gradually be extended across the whole of the dry belt.

That we have wantonly and shame fully destroyed our forests, I think must now be evident to every thinking man. We cannot undo the past, but we can still provide for the future if we set about it in earnest and with sense. What, then, should be done? Let every man remember when he fells a tree thicker than his body that he does an act which he can never undo and de-stroys that which in his short life he can never replace. Farmers should plant more hedges, and avoid as far as possible the cutting of young timber for rails. Division fences between farms ought always to be made of hedges. Strong herd laws should be passed in the States, and stock not allowed to run at large, thus doing away with the necessity for so many fences. A million of dead capital in many of the States might thus utilized and brought into use for other purposes. States should make appropriations and foster the replanting appropriations and loster the replanting of forests. Congress should enact strong laws for the protection of timber on the public domain, and we should have a commissioner of forestry. Our seems of roads should be made to plant trees along the highways at the public expense. Railways should be compelled to plant trees along the whole of by law to plant trees along the whole of their lines on either side of the track. We cannot in one or even two genera-

" Coal-Oil Johnny,"

done, but by beginning at once we may

still be able to avert a timber famine in

A correspondent writing from Des Moines, Iowa, says: The country is fa-miliar with the petroleum bubble of surveying the apartment, but when his those notable days is Johnny Steele, or 'Coal-Oil Johnny' as he is now familiarly called. His history is known to nember how he went to bed one night a aborer at twenty dollars a month, and awoke in the morning the heir of the astonishment, asked what size the father He didn't know what to do with the money which flowed from his well. He didn't know what to do with the money which flowed from his well. He it was who purchased a hotel in Philadelphia at extravagant figures, and gave it away the next day; who would buy up a dance-house at a big price, for the privilege of "running it" one night; who would purchase a fancy team, use it one, and give it away; who bought a solution and hides himself in one of his boots!"

"Laird 'ave us!" exclaimed the giant. "I winna mind waiting the noo, lassie! I maun be gone! Gude morning!"

So saving, he took to his heels, and "Faith and I can't tell you!" said be made a lion of by the expectant cab bies outside the jail, the officials took her ont by a side door, and she was soon the society and those whose men adhere to the society and those whose men adhere to the society and those whose men do not. Stomensons are satisfied with a reduction of fifty cents per day, while stone-during his absence some historical personage is selected. Upon his return to a personage is selected. Upon his return the others address him as if he were the cabbies very huffy, but they finally dispersed in good order.

So saving, he took to his heels, and the didn't have used to she was soon the society and those whose men adhere to the society and those whose men adhere to the society and those whose men do not. Stomensons are satisfied with a reduction of fifty cents per day, while stone-during his absence some historical personage is selected. Upon his return to a reduction of twenty-five cents per day, and recently the department of public are the society and those whose men adhere to the society and those plants are satisfied with a reduction of fifty cents per day, while stone-during his absence some historical pers minstrel troupe, and ran it a whole season for the fun of it; who never refused to lend money, nor asked its return. He stepped from penury, through one million and a half of dollars, back to penury again in sixteen short months. Then he came West; and now he is at work with a gang of bridge-builders in Shelby county, on the Rock Island road, at a salary of one hundred and seventyfive cents a day. He is just as happy and contented with his frugal fare and lowly lot as when he basked in the smiles of fortune's favors. His wife clings to and accepts the situation with all the grace which characterizes a noble woman. She joined his fortunes when sunshine gilded his path; she now seeks to make adversity. Their home is at Dunlap. Johnny says many of the stories of his wasteful extravagance are false. His reverses came from loans made to friends, failed to repay them. A broken bank carried down \$120,000 at one woop, and another bank took \$40,000. the wreck of the latter he hopes to get enough to get his good wife a peautiful dress and a nice new house.

The Effects of Presence of Mind. What coolness may do in such cases as the Holyoke disaster was one well illustrated by the great German actor, Emile Devrient. The Grand Theater at Vienna was crowded. The Emperor Francis, with several members of his family, was in the imperial box. The play, Schiller's "Robbers," had reached ts third act, when a cry arose that the stage was on fire. Devrient signed at once to the prompter, who lowered the curtain, the actor stepping out in front tion. of it ere it fell. In his clear, clarion voice, he said: "There is no fire. The Emperor has been despoiled of an aigrette of diamonds on entering the theater. rolling up her eyes.

"I tell you your husband could not No honest man will object to being cited over the late grand review of the searched. You will pass out one by one French army in Paris. The French at each several entrance and be searched army was almost annihilated by the

Legend of an Irish Giant.

Once upon a time, a long time ago, when giants were as plenty in Ireland as mites in cheese, there lived on the borders of the county Armagh one Barney McConnell, who lawfully came under the above appellation, being seven feet high and made in proportion. His provess was well known, and there was one thing was well known, and there was one thing that grieved Barney not a little, namely, that he could get nobody who was able to stand before him in his wan country. Now report spoke of a certain giant in Scotland who was laboring under the like grief, and from precisely the same causes. Therefore Barney, after consulting his friends on the subject, sent a challenge to the Scotch giant "to come over to Ireland and get the conceit taken out of himself." After due time the out of himself." After due time the bearer of the challenge returned with word that it had been accepted, and fur-ther stated that he was advised to in-form Barney that he had better make his will, get his coffin made, etc., as he that he was to encounter never left his work

ger. "What is he like?" interrogated the

"Faith, Barney, avic! he's like any

fortable at the prospect before him, and straightway went to consult his wife as to what should be done in the event of his rival proving to be such as his measured had represented. While they were thus engaged, one of the children came running in and exclaimed: "Daddy! come to the door an' see the great man that's coming up the hill!" Barney peered through the chinks of the door, and, to his great terror, saw the mon-

that his messenger had not exaggerated his account of him, and, turning to his account of hom, and, turning to his all the news it contains, and perhaps a wife, he said: "Shelah, jewel! I'm eat up alive, for sartin! Here comes the Scotch baist to

drum your Barney."

When Shelah heard of the approach of the coming foe, and saw her lord's inability to wage war with one so far superior in strength and size, she concluded that it was only by some piece of woman's wit that her husband could escape from the affair without dishonor.

Accordingly, she gently lifted the child out of the cradle, and, depositing it in the inner room, made the father get in the inner room, made the father get in its place, and covering him up with a quilt, gently seated herself and resumed her work. After a few moments, in walked the cause of all the disturbance and demanded an interview with the giant. Shelah, after motioning with her hand for him to keep quiet, walked cantly agrees the floor to where he stood gently across the floor to where he stood. and in an undertone told him Barney had gone out to the woods. The giant

and in an underione told min barney had gone out to the woods. The giant told her that he intented waiting his return.

"Very well," said Shelah. "Only don't make a word of noise for the life that's in you, for there's nothing makes him more furious than to hear the child crying, when he comes home.

years ago; how men rose in the morning beggars and retired at night millionaires; unutterable astonishment he asked what how nabobs recame mendicants in the breath of a wind. One of the heroes of "In it!" cried Shelah. "Don't you

all newspaper readers, and they will re- night with the two back teeth he's cutting."
The giant, with a look of terror and

Our Army Officers of the Future.

now in use is an American invention. The whistle is produced by means of a The exercises at the West Point academy were this year, as usual, of a to rotate in front of a fixed disk exactly sery interesting character, and the riding very interesting character, and the riding was very fine. The main features of the drill was the shooting by the troopers on 2,800 times a minute, and in each revolution there is, of course, twelve coincia dead gallop at caps placed on posts and the piercing of rings suspended from a the openings thus made steam or air at high pressure is allowed to pass, so that bar with their broadswords, and also cut ting and slashing at caps on low posts and on the ground as the horses shot by them. The saddles were taken off the horses during the drill when the cadets of very great power, which the cast-iron trumpet, twenty feet in length, compresses to a certain extent; and the blast for labor and capital. remounted, and, with the horses on full gallop, dashed over several hurdles, using their broadswords right and left as they jumped at caps that were supposed to represent the heads of infantry soldiers. There was no accident during the drill, strange to say, although in the charge upon the rings one of the horses stumbled and would have fallen had the cadet on his back not been a good rider. A great deal of interest was manifested the drill by the spectators, who several times heartily applauded when a cadet manifested some particular act of skill in the cutting at the caps when the horses had been unsaddled. The maneuvering by twos and by single maneuvering by twos and by single file, and the control which can be exercised over a well trained horse by a good horseman, in the matter of bringing him to a slow walk from a fierce gallor quick trot, and which was shown l or a weather. cadets making their horses walk, trot and gallop on the word of the command-ing officer, simply by the way he pulled the reins, elicited a great deal of admira-

by the police stationed at the several doors. Any man attempting to get out of order will be arrested." The crowd, deceived by his coolness and the charge, poured out. As each reached the door he was simply told to hurry on; and just as the last rows of the upper gallery were filing out, the flames burst through the curtain, enveloped the auditorium, the curtain, enveloped the auditorium, and half an hour after the great building was superb.

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Postal Cards and Privacy.

Since the introduction of postal cards says the New York Times, the uses to which they are applied have been steadily increasing in number and rarity. That the amount of convenience thus furnished the public is very great cannot be denied. At the same t not unfrequently, certain annoyances connected with the injudicious employconnected with the injudicious employ-ment of postal cards in epistolary writ-ing. Of this class of annoyances, per-haps the most common is that which oc-curs from receiving one of these missives when the person to whom it is sent would greatly prefer the privacy which would be afforded by a scaled letter.

That Female Cabby.

There is a touch of gallantry about

the English cabbies, after all. Not long ago, it will be remembered, a young

female was arrested in Liverpool and sent to the gaol for having donned male

clothing for the purpose of successfully plying the vocation of a cabby. She

had been in needy circumstances, and so, cutting off her tresses and assuming the garb of a London cabby, she main-

"Billy Seymour" won the good opinion of her fellow-workers. The good conduct of "Billy" was acknowledged by

high terms of the goodfellowship

"Jolly Seymour." The term of her in-carceration, which was for two months, expired recently, and a vast concourse

of the cabbies assembled outside the

and there were not wanting showy wag onettes and a good sprinkling of "bug

The Siren Fog Whistle.

disk, with twelve radial slits, being made

dences between the two disks; through

there are actually twelve times 2,800 (or 33,600) puffs of steam or compressed

air every minute. This causes a sound

goes out as a sort of sound-beam in the

This instrument has been set up at va

rious points along our own coast, where

effective than anything with which it was put in competition, and a large number

Chinese Proverbs.

direction required.

The most powerful fog-signal whistle

hansoms.

with "four-wheelers" and

A gentleman or a lady in a large city, who writes a postal card and puts it into the box with her own hands, or sends it by a messenger not supposed to gossin, is ordinarily in little danger of having what he has written made the subject of conversation among his own neighbors. Nobody near the sender has a chance to peruse it except the government officials; and they are not likely to read it, and perhaps would not know enough about the writer to understand it if they did. "Did you see him?" asked Barney.
"Faith an' I did," said the messen-But when the cards gets to the other end of the route, the case may be very dif-ferent. The numerous individuals who

"Hath, Barney, avic: he s nke anything at all but a mortal being."
"How big is he?" said Barney, looking anything but pleased at the description of his rival.
"How big is he, did you say? Faix!

he's as big as the ould tower foreninst the door, an' a head an' shoulders on him like Father McGurney's bull. By all accounts he'll ate you alive!"

Barney began to feel rather uncom

a postal card is often liable to be seen by a postal card is often liable to be seen by a good many pairs of eyes before it comes within the scope of those for which it is intended; and nobody who sends one has, unless he is well acquainted with the circumstances of the party to whor it is sent, a right to presume that it will not be subjected to the inspection of in-dividuals who will not hestitate to tell

gies," harnessed to fast trotting horses Several of the cabbies were gaudily got ten up for the occasion, and crowds of portals of the gaol sentinels were posted, in order that "Billy" might not pass out unrecognized. But the cabbies

awoke in the morning the local varieties oil well in Venango county, Pa. was.

"Faith and I can't tell you!" said him

the reins, elicited a great deal of admiration.

The French Army.

The French Army.

European writers are naturally extended a wagon that come in first.

The man who holds the ladder at the bottom is frequently of more service than the one who is stationed at the top. ble. Better be a cat in a philanthropist's forces, was not verified. by the police stationed at the several doors. Any man attempting to get out was captured, and the victorious con-

A Colossal Statue.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Daily News writes to that journal:
Speaking of Westphalia, I ought to bestow a few words upon an artist, a native of that province, whose talent and perseverance have just completed a very remarkable work. Some thirty or forty remarkable work. Some thirty or forty years ago, when the Unity movement had barely commenced, Herr Ernst von Bandel, a Westphälian nobleman devoted to the sculptor art, conceived the patriotic idea of erecting a gigantic statue to Hermann, the vanquisher of Varus in the Teutoburg forest. A grand mational informment, the statue was to reach the enormous proportions of one hundred feet, not to speak of pedestal and base; and as it was to be placed on the top of a hill, the site of victory, the difficulty of getting it in positior, not a difficulty of getting it in position not a little added to the magnitude of the undertaking. In spite of all obstacles, what appeared a chimera thirty years what appeared a chimera thirty years ago has now become a reality. Assisted by wealthy friends and occasional pub-lic subscriptions, Herr von Bandel has completed the figure, and in two months expects to witness the solemn inaugura-tion of his monument by the German emperor. The statue is of embossed copper and has been wrought by the hand of the man whose brain created it. in a country village sometimes assume the duties of deputy postmasters on the arrivallof the daily or tri-weekly mail, are not always too busy to spend a little time in the acquisition of interesting information, or too delicate to take any means that may be convenient of acany hammer and forge, and literally formed the immense surface v is own un-eigh. A good deal of it was quainting themselves with their neighbors affairs. We do not wish to be quainting themselves with their neighbors' affairs. We do not wish to be understood as intimating that this is the case with all country post-offices, or the majority of them. On the contrary, there are a great many more of them than is generally supposed where the postmaster is very careful to have no gossip provided by means of his office. But leaving out of view the post-offices, a postal card is often liable to be seen by woods near Detmold, the capital of the woods near Detmold, the capital of the

principality of Lippe. Suicide in the Presence of a Wife. The president of the Eclectic Society of Kings county, N. Y., Dr. Napoleon Palmer, committed suicide, using hydrocyanic acid to accomplish his purpose. His wife testified before the coroner that he was insane, and that he became worse when he heard recently that his youngest daughter had been committed to an asylum in Geneva. N. 1. Its eldest sister is an inmate of the Flatbush asylum, and has been there for several years. Mrs. Palmer rode out with him from the paper.

While writing verses for my leve, I looked up from the paper.

And there she stood! I rose in haste, and there she stood! I rose in haste, and the taper. when they returned home he retired to his bed chamber, and while the family were at dinner he arose. He seemed in extraordinary good humor. About nine extraordinary good humor. About nine saw the sun arising?"

All there so stood: I rose in asset, and overturned the taped: "How careless to put out the light," she said. "Is it supprising," I answered. "that I quenched my lamp when I saw the sun arising?" extraordinary good humor. About nine o'clock he went out again. When he reached home he kissed his wife, and told her to kiss his daughter. His wife follewed him to his bed, and just as he was about to retire he drank the coloriess contents of a tumbler. Their son George and afterward looked into the bundling and said that it had contained acid. The doctor began to breathe with much diffi-culty, and his wife and son tried to arouse him, but their efforts were in

N. Y., and a Mason in good standing.

Wagez in New York, There has been a general reduction in labor prices, as well as a falling off in against them, and the canary is sightseers of all ages and sexes swelled the multitude. Around the massive the multitude. Around the massive the multitude of the decreasing and sexes swelled wages in the building trades in New York this season. Bricklayers who last fright. year received on an average \$5 to \$5.50 The earthquakes which recently took per day, now earn \$3 to \$4. Carpenters place in Asia Minor were more fatal than out unrecognized. But the cabbies out unrecognized. But the cabbies were doomed to disappointment. During her term of imprisonment "Billy" had earned the good opinion of the goal officials, and they pursuaded her to give up the whip and reins and live a more up the whip and reins and live a more quiet life. So, instead of allowing her to quiet life. So, instead of allowing her to cents a day. There is a difference of year. Ceilar diggers have submitted to a reduction of twenty-five cents per day, and recently the department of public works has reduced the wages of boulevard laborers from \$2 to \$1.60 a day. The long, hard winter and present lack of work have been the real causes that have brought about this general reduction, for however earnest a trades unionist a workman may be, there are cords of affection in his heart that will thrill to wanted a scuttle of coal and he suggested that she get it, as the fire would feel so ones, and cause him to succumb to necessity. Let us all hope and look for necessity. Let us all hope and look for the dawn of better times, for the freedom of labor, We say this with no attachments, however, to any trades' union

News.

On a street car the other day a boy

Border Troubles.

honest competition in the market, both

A special dispatch from Brownsville to the Galveston News says: News from tate, and the other four indulged in danger to shipping is imminent during the prevalence of foggy weather, and its prevalence of foggy weather, and its prevailing now. It is believed that the prevalence of foggy weather, and its superiority to every other form of fogsignal was immediately so apparent that the English naval authorities sent for a specimen to be tried with English inventions at some recent experiments on the coast. It was found to be vastly more effective than anything with which it was hon's clothes. This fact will be estab-lished by affidavits. The result of Mc-Neely's fight is thirteen Mexicans killed and one wounded. It improves by inof these instruments were at once ordered for the purpose of establishing a complete chain of sound-signals round vestigation. McNeely's company is encamped near where the railroad crosses Resaca de la Palma. Cortina's followers are much put out at the defeat of the raiders by McNeely, and swear they will The following are a few curious Chinese proverbs: The ripest fruit grows tured cattle belong to men living more of it. The turtle, though brought in at the back gate, takes the head at the ta-

Items of Interest

Manufactured lumber can now be bought in Maine at about the price paid last year for logs at the mill. Shirkargo, "The City of Sharks," is the eloquent heading of a St. Louis edi-torial upon Chicago's delinquent tax

Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my let-ters, and I am still the same—The post-

Speaking of railroads, a wag remarked that they are now built on three gauges, viz.: broad gauge, narrow gauge and mortgage.

"This hot weather is good for nix," remarked a facetious young man in a horse car. "Yes, for pic-nix," replied his companion.

Said one man to another: "If it wasn't Sunday, how much would you take for that lumber?" "If it wasn't Sunday, I'd tell you," was the very proper reply.

One of the modest little farming patches in Illinois is laid out in 19,000 acres of corn. 2,500 acres of flax, 1,000 acres of oats, and enough grass to produce about eight thousand tons of hay. At Yonkers, N. Y., Henry Bates, aged nineteen, was sentenced to the Albany penitentiary for one year on his confes-sion of having broken into St. John's church and rifled the poor box of its

contents. An old writer on manners says: When a woman would impress the beholders favorably let her carry herself with her chin drawn on as by a bridle. It giveth an air of decorum and stateliness becoming to her womanhood.

Mr. Evarts' sentences during his plea for Mr. Beecher were of extraordinary length, which made it hard for the listeners to keep track of his meaning. listeners to keep track of his meaning. The longest sentence filled fifty-six lines of common newspaper print.

The fund for the erection of a bronze equestrian statue of General Meade now amounts to \$1,490.17. It is necessary to raise \$15,000, in order to secure the \$5,000 promised conditionally by the Fairmount Park Association of Philadel-

The Evansville Ind., Courier tells it readers of a tarantula found in a bunch of bananas hanging in a fruit store at that place, It was of a furry black, and measured about two inches from the head to the end of the body, and had

Dr. James Blake says the sounding sand, accounts of which have been published throughout the country, is composed of small bits of coral, perforated with resonant cavities, and that the sounds are caused by mutual friction.

Among the divers and sundry importcoulty, and his wife and son tried to arouse him, but their efforts were in vain. A physician was sent for, and Dr. Palmer was heard to ask for ice, which was sent for, but before it was procured he died. He was a surgeon in the army in the war. He lived in the army in the war. He lived in the army in the war. Praviously a poon to the control of the the army in the war. He lived in Brooklyn about four years. Previously he was a resident of Jersey City and New York. He was a native of Geneva.

New York. He was a native of Geneva. A queer bird has made its appearance that it seems to be a deadly enemy of canaries. It is a large bird, something like a hawk, and possesses a long beak, which it darts into the cages as it flies

struck by it and killed, or drops from

married didn't want to patronize the baker. He said bread tasted ever so much better made by her dear hands. This delighted her. But when she Women are so changeable. - Danbury

combination, and eight hours a day, both of which have done their full share caught something, and, as he straight both of which have done their full share to prevent the demand for work and ened up, he inquired: "Who's lost a fifty cent piece?" Seven men held out their hands to him, and four wanted to but felt afraid. There was a painful pause, and then the boy unclasped his hand and exhibited a pants button. Seven men suddenly sank back to medi winks.

Jay Cooke is credited with this mode of fishing at Put-in-Bay, for a description of which all lazy fisherman will be thankful: He had a large glass jar filled with minnows, in the place which he frequented. The big fishes would swarm around the jar, seeing their coveted pray and hungry for the expected feast. He would drop his hook among them, and haul out the victims of his novel delusion with the utmost ease and readi ness, until tired of the unsportsmanlike sport.

The London Lancet, discussing foot ball as a college sport, says that while it is perfectly safe when engaged in by boys who are sound and healthy, yet with grown up men the case is different. Foot-ball is essentially a rough-and-tum ble game, and a man does not fall as lightly or as clever as a boy can. A collision which simply "knocks the wind

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government of the United States. Men gifted and great, from foreign lands and in her own, sought her hand in marriage. Thousands flocked to the receptions to catch a sight of this golden beauty. Such cumulated pleasures and honors probably were never heaped upon any other one young woman of the United States." Her success in her mission was assured

more onerous, than during the administration of Mr. Buchanan. Scores of distinguished strangers whom the President had met abroad, or had come to him with letters from others with whom his long diplomatic service had brought him in contact, visited him and were entertained usually at his own expense. A mong the number was the Prince of Wales, who left with Miss Lane a valuable set of engravings, as "a slight mark of his grateful recollection of the hospitable receptual receptual recollection of the hospitable receptual reco

on Sunday morning, July 11, the R't Rev. Dr. Paddock, Bishop of the Diocese, will (God willing,) make his annual visit to Trinity church, preaching and administering the rite of Confirmation.

Band Stand has been built, and a new flagstaff erected. Every one will wish to be present at the entertainment Monday, to notice the improvements made upon the grounds.

Band Stand has been built, and a new Thomas (3) married Mary Jackson, 1714; had Ruth, 1715, probably married Joseph White; Mary, 1718; Sarah, 1720; to notice the improvements made upon the grounds.

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Rev. Geo. F. Stanton commences his The descendants of James (1) and Ja-Rev. (Go. F. Stanton commences in her mission was asserted with flowes a blace of splendor and its halls and corridors crowded as they were never crowded before. A glance at the Washington papers of that all washington papers of the hall her washing be adone in acceptance of the control of the correct of THE new Post Office at Weymouth vacation the second Sabbath in July to be | cob (2) of all names, number thousands

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25 am. RETURN, Plymouth, 3.50 pm. SOUTH BRAINTREE AND WAY STATIONS, 8.15 am; 2.45, 5 pm. RETURN, (South Braintree) 9.20 am; 1.40, 6 pm.

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Costley's Execution .- A number of residents of Weymouth were present at the closing scene of the Monatiquot river tragedy, at the jail in Dedham, last Friday forenoon, full particulars of which have been given in the daily papers .-It was thought that Costley would make a confession on the scaffold, but his last statements were a denial of his commission of the murder, giving the inference that parties known to him were implicated in the murder of Mrs. Hawkes, whose names he would not disclose.

THE PICNIC SEASON at Silver Lake, Plympton, was commenced last Tuesday a Sunday School from Charlestown visiting the place that day. The Railroad company have put the grove and adjuncts in fine order, and no better place for picnic purposes can be found in this region.

WORKINGMEN'S TRAIN .-- The Old Col. ony Railroad has begun running a workingmen's train over the Shawmut branch. Special tickets are issued at the rate o \$1 for fifteen trips, or a little less than seven cents per trip, about half the regu-

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LINES written on the death of Lucillia Hunthess. Mother, weep not; though death has given Thy darling to the sod, Thy angel babe still lives in heaven, Its spirit's home, with God.

Its spirit's home, with God.
She's left this gloomy world of care,
She soar to worlds abova;
Her gentle spirit's chanting there
An endless song of love.
Yes,—though her tiny form is laid
Within the churchyard drear,
Her sportess soul to heaven's conveyed,
Thy "bud" is blooming there.
Then weep not, mother,—God has riven
That tidol from its threae.
That ty fond hear might heaven.

Weep not, dear friends,—but think in death We all must shortly lie; Her peaceful end, her parting breath Bids us "prepare to die."

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eymouth, June 25, 1875.

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C. W. STEVENS.

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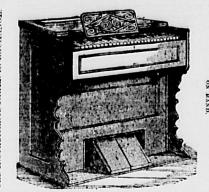
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onses much would be gained by heading off the tops of the trees, say que-third or one-half their height, and then shorten in the side branches.

Few people seem to be aware that evergreens of most sorts will bear pruning as well as fruit trees, and need it ing new shoots should be taken on each spring. The effect will be to cause a more compact and dwarfish growth, which is often desirable.

In shortening the side branches, do

not clip of shear off uniformly, making the tree look as formal as a post or cone of painting boards; but cut the back, one at a time, to places where lateral branches exist; then the form will be atural as well as symmetrical.

pact in the same way if taken in time. It is a good way to shorten them in by breaking off the young, tender shoots which put forts in spring, before the wood begins to harden. Dwarf pines wood begins to harden. Dwarf pines especially need attention of this kind annually to keep them neat and low. Hedges and screens of evergre should of course be neatly clipped with the shears every spring. Do not be afraid of clipping too closely. The common-fault is in the other direction. Culture of the Orchard.

Young orchards will grow more rapidly and trees will be more healthy if the ground is cultivated; but wheat, oats, rye and similar crops are very likely to absorb too much of the moisture from the ground at the very season the trees need it most. Still, grain.may be grown in orchards without doing feet it diameter about them are kept clear and hoed once or twice during the summer. If the land is seeded down to grass or clover the same system should be followed, if the trees are worth growbe followed, if the trees are worth growbe followed is the same system should be followed. If the trees are worth growbe for another than the intermixture of this poison that the intermixture of this poison with that the intermixture of this poison with the soil in large quantities destroys that the intermixture of this poison with the soil in large quantities destroys the soil in large quantities destroys that the intermixture of this poison with the soil in large quantities destroys that the intermixture of this poison with the soil in large quantities destroys the soil in large quantities ing at all. We have frequently noticed that farmers in breaking up meadows in their orchards, would leave a large questions. balk of sward about each tree, this remaining undisturbed all summer, although every hill of corn or potatoes in field was hoed very carefully. A tree worth all the way from \$5 to \$50 and be left to be chocked with grass and weeds, but a hill of corn worth five ents received special attention. Breaking up sward in orchards and planting it with corn is quite a common practice, about the stems and cutting off the sprouts therefrom is less frequent than tate. We have seen some fine old orcondition, and they can usually be found, if looked for, every summer, and among what are called good farmers and fruit

Newly-planted trees are usually benefited by an application of some coarse litter on the surface of the soil above the roots; this will assist in keeping the ground moist underneath. is rich enough naturally to insure a vigorous growth without additional fertilizers than tanbark sawdust pine leaves or some similar material may be used as a mulch; but on old land coarse

What is the Most Profitable !

Inquiries are frequently made as to which is the most profitable branch of farming. It depends on several contin-gencies. In some places corn growing and pork raising, in others wool growing, and in others dairying are steadily pro-fitable one year with another. Where fitable one year with another, circumstances, such as rich corn land, circumstances, such as rich corn land, healthful dry pastures, or abundant rats. The dispute between the British rats. The dispute between the British rats. grain, chiefly for feeding to the stock, and only partly for sale. The aim must be to distribute the produce so that a good portion comes back to the soil as constantly in fertility and freedom from weeds. Then immediate advantage can be taken of any exceptional condition of things, and if grain does not pay, meat and wool may be made, and if grain happens to be high, it may be sold, and some other cheaper food be bought to replace it. A sharp farmer who has capital and can turn about at a short notice, will never be caught in a poor year, without at least an average profit from his business.

Prolific Sheep.

teen years produced thirty lambs, three singles, nine doubles, and three triplets. This last is the most prolific sheep we have heard of, but to get a whole flock of such ewes would be an impossibility.

Worms in Horses.

A correspondent of the Massachusetts ighman says: I once had a valuable animal in such a bad state from worms

THE POTATO BEETLE.

The Ravages of the Beetle in the United States, and the Remedy.

The New York Herald, in publishing an article on the potato beetle, says, editorially: That formidable scourge of agriculture, the Colorado beetle, whose native habitat is the region at the base native habitat is the region at the base pade its standing near the dwelling or pathway, or in small front yards. In many cases it would be better to cut the trees entirely away—if large or tall—and have nothing but grass in their places. In other cases much would be gained by heading off the tops of the trees, say que-third or one-half their height, and their shorten Is the side branches.

Few people seem to be aware that evergreens of most sorts will bear pruning as well as fruit trees, and need it often to improve their shape or check their rapid growth. When the top or leader of a spruce or fir is cut off in the spring, the first effort of the tree is to force out one or more new shoots to take its place; and thus the damage is soon repaired, and if it is desired the tree should be kept low, the tips of the leading new shoots should be taken off each spring. The effect will be to cause a more compact and dwarfish growth, which is often desirable.

In shortening the side branches, do to procure such correct and authentic information as may be safely accepted for their guidance by the suffering agriculturists.

Its prints a most timely and instruc-

Its prints a most timely and instruc-tive letter from President McMurtrie, of the National Department of Agriculture at Washington. He is reputed to be the most thoroughly and minutely informed scientific man in the country on the sub-ject which he discusses in its columns with so much clearness of statement and fulness of detail. Not the least import-ant of the information which Professor ant of the information which Professor McMurtrie communicates is the account of his own original researches and experiments. Since the eastward progress of the Colorado beetle last year he has been engaged in constant experi-ments with a view to ascertain the effect of mineral poisons, and particularly those containing arsenic, on the health He has also made himself thoroughly

requainted with the results of the most recent investigations in Great Britain, France and Germany; but his own diversified and decisive experiments are of more value, as bearing on liate problem, than those of all the other inquirers together. In relation to paris green Professor McMurtrie had found that the intermixture of this poison with baris green mingled with the soil of his poison to trace of arsenic in the composition of the plant itself. Whether little of this poison or much of it exists in the soil none of it enters into the structure of the vegetable. The danger of its excessive use is not danger to human life but to the growth or health of the plant. But the quantity of paris green necessary for destroying the Colorado beetles is too small to have any perceptible effect on the growth or health of erops. It is possible that if potatoes were planted in the same field for a series of the vegetable. The deed is not long, but it contains a medley of the two larguages. The deed is not long, but it contains some decidedly prints and the site of three villages called Nymet, and the site of three willages called Nymet, and the site of three willages called Nymet, and the site of three willages called out of his house at three o'clock in the morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-decided a re-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dotter morning by a man named Tool, on the pre-dot of the soil for crops might be destroyed; but the system of rotation, so valuable

The Burmah correspondent of the Loudon Times mentions that the Karens mittee appeal to the public on behalf of the distressed Karens inhabiting the hills on the east of the Tonghoo district, British Burmah. Their harvests for two British Burmah. Their harvests for two
or three years past have been consumed
by a plague of rats, which have spared
nothing in their wide-spread devastations. At present the people are entirely
destitute, their accumulations have long
been exhausted, and they have no occupation but that of husbandry to depend
upon for their daily subsistence. The
scarcity extends over an area of at least scarcity extends over an area of at least six thousand square miles, with a population aggregating ten thousand souls. Though a great portion of these are

A Boy with a Lineage.

One of the incidents chosen by the artist of a picture just hung in the French academy is a surprise near Metz.

Real Estate Trading in Mexico.

Registrown breaks with a second control of the second control of t For example, says Perley, in one of his Mexican letters to the Boston Jour-

cisive and manifold experiments should allay all fears. In the plants that were killed, in the plants that were stunted, and in the plants which grew to full perfection, with the varying amounts of paris green mingled with the soil of his published, and it has an interest which potentially the most viril debelor and the most viril and viril and the most viril and vi any perceptible effect on the growth of crops. It is possible that if potatoes were planted in the same field for a series of years with a constant necessity for the application of the poison the capacity of the soil for crops might be destroyed; of the soil for crops might be destroyed; but the system of rotation, so valuable in other respects, would obviate this danger. It is a great satisfaction to be assured on competent scientificauthority that there is no peril to human life in the freest application of this poison to the soil, and no detriment to vegetation itself from the quantity needed to kill the beetles.

Brightric gave for the relief of his soil the soil for crops might be destroyed; in the soil for crops might be destroyed; but the soil danger, who had been missing their crops.... As Mr. William Glenn and the thet of the other was object was money. Which of New York city, were on their way betwin the theater one night, a man named Mull put his head close to Mrs. Glenn's face, and on her husband remonstrating, Mull struck film with an umbrella, destroying one of his him with an umbrella, destroying one of his will be required. The command on the border is intrusted to Gen. Ogden.

The Colebvation eyes. Subsequently Glenn sucd Mull for pious ejaculation analogous to that with which old wills begin it mentions the advisability of making deeds of gift in writing, "lest the succession of posterity be swallowed in the whirlpool of rapine and the clouds of ignorance." The rest of the document is not very essentially different from a modern deed, and perhaps in the idea of some readers will bear comparison with it. A very veheral second of the battle of Bunker Hill was gloriously celebrated in Boston by an important of the content of the border is intrusted to Gen. Ogden.

The Celebration.

The New York Graphic says that Boston has disproved the current saying that Americans do not know how to celebrate. Her centennial was a brilliant success in every essential respect. The civic and military procession, seven who "moved by a benevolent and sincere disposition, shall trouble themselves in amplifying the said grant," and then, after the date, follows the whole array of "witnesses." "First, I, Edgar, King, have confirmed the said grant;" Æthelfrith, queen, has consented. Then, Dunstan, archbishop, has corroborated twelve other bishops, none of whose sees are mentioned; twelve abbots, also de-scribed by their Christian names alone;

A ewe may live and breed fourteen or flee years. Merinos are longer lived than the large breeds. A English project, known as Dorset, is probably the most prolific kind of sheep. A flock of four hundred is mentioned, that last year flee hundred is mentioned, that last year flee hundred is mentioned, that last year pairs of twins were raised without the pairs of twins were raised without the loss of a ewe, and the twins were as for eward lambs as the singles. A cross breed Cheviot ewe is recorded as having in fifteen teams naveled with the region of the ment that place. A farmer flind mountent contained Vice-President Wall, and the proportion of some unfrequents and runger in a static, many members of congress, officers of the regular army and harding in a tree. He informed the coroner, who impaneled a jury and visited the remains. They found that intended the principal cities within five hundred and proportion of the actual amount itself swaped at the New York Steck Rechange bought and blues on the dealth of the decasion. The good people who were afraid that the certain the centennial excitement would burn the coroner, who impaneled a jury and visited the remains. They found that intended the principal cities within five hundred and proportion of the actual amount itself swaped will be specifily responded to, where the principal cities within five hundred and fifteen have a white the principal cities within five hundred and fifteen have a with the states and the every set fackange or responsible to good people who were afraid that the certain the centennial excitement would burn the coroner, who impaneled a jury and visited to find the body of a colored man it was a white of the principal cities within five hundred and proportion of the actual amount itself swap before the result of the coroner, who had hung in the winds and runged and the certain the centennial excitement was often to the dealth of the coroner, who had hung in the winds and rains of twins all communications with the region of scarcity will be difficult in the extreme. chain around the chain by tying with his handkerchief. The corpse was too much decomposed to handle, and so the corochief, when the body fell to the ground, and immediately such a stench arose as an immediately such a stench arose as A Boy with a Lineage.

The blood of Warrer, and Putnam is chief, when the body fell to the ground, also made by Hon, G. W. Warrer, Gen. Sher-The blood of Warren, and Putnam is united to day in Warren Putnam Newcomb, a boy of sixteen years of age, now in the Hartford high school. The death of General Warren's wife preceded the battle of Bunker Hill, so that the slaughter of that day left his four chillenge will a short distance off. The days storms of wind and rain have done in the start of the formers as the state of the storm of wind and rain have done in the start of the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of wind and rain have done in the storm of the storm

A Military Seere.

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# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

the outer door, where the seller again grapples him and says: "Thanks for story building in Boston, occupied by C. E. grapples him and says: "Thanks for this visit. Can't you stay longer?" Buyer: "It is impossible, although I should like to." Seller: "A Dios." Buyer: "A Dios." Of the ten men employed, but one escaped unharmed. Six were killed and burned in the it does not interfere with or impede it at all. But there is a more important question than the destruction of the plant. It would only multiply the mischief to kill the grubs and at the same time poison the food of man. Upon this great point Professor McMurtrie's designed to the plant of the plant is a charter or deed of grant made by the plant that were taken out severely in building and three were taken out severely in jured. .... Trouble on the Texas border still continues, and Capt. McNeely's company had a fight with the Mexican cattle thieves a few days ago, in which thirteen Mexicans were director-general of the ordnance survey, it is a charter or deed of grant made by on a suit of clothes belonging to an American schoolteacher named McMahon, murdered a

who is considered of unsound mind, is under arrest.....Millions of grasshoppers are on the wing flying northward from Kansas, and that State is now almost entirely free from the pests. The farmers are hopefully replanting their crops.....As Mr. William Glenn and wife, of New York city, were on their way home from the theater one night, a man named Mull put his head close to Mrs. Glenn's face Mull put his head close to Mrs. Glenn's face.

that I kept him out of sight from shame.
A friend, however, suggested that I feed him the bushels of buckwheat, and watch the result. This I did in lieu of any other provender, and before long he began to improve, and by the time the began to improve, and by the time the season have the recognized as the same hores so fat and sleek had he become—and han low owns afterwards.

Horse Feet is summer.

To prevent horses feet from seading or cracking in summer, and enabling the shoes to be carried a longer time without injury, the French practice is to coat the hoofs ence a week with an ointment composed of equal proportions of storf fat, yellow wax, inseed of longer time without injury, the French practice is to coat the hoofs ence a week with an ointment composed of equal proportions of storf fat, yellow wax, inseed of longer time without injury, the French practice is to coat the hoofs since a week with an ointment composed of equal proportions of storf fat, yellow wax, inseed of longer time without injury, the French practice is to coat the hoofs since a week with an ointment composed of equal proportions of storf fat, yellow wax, inseed oil, venice turn pentine and Norway tar; the wax is melted separately before mixing.

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from Gen. Sheridan states that a large war party of Sioux Indians attacked the settlement

was felt at sea by an American vessel off the

coast of Barbadoes.

All of the steamers which have been search-All of the steamers which have been searching for the boats of the lost steamer Vicksburg have returned without finding a trace.....

The Pone dismisses as not even worthy of schoolteacher named McMahon, murdered a few days previous ...... Smith Howell was found guilty of stealing a poll book at the last election held in Hoboken, N. J., and has been soutepeed to three mouths in the nearbooker.

grass, with pure water, favor one or the other of these specialties, it is best to fall into them and keep to them. But for general purposes special crops or employments are rarely suitable, and mixed farming is the best reliance. This implies the culture of vector and the King of Burmah is in respect to the district of success in every essential respect. The was gloriously celebrated in Boston by an imbact of people gathered from all bear comparison with it. A very vehement blessing is invoked upon those with wine in the contential of the battle of Bunker Hill was gloriously celebrated in Boston by an imbact of the country inhabited by the Karens. The centennial of the battle of Bunker Hill was gloriously celebrated in Boston by an imbact of the country inhabited by the Karens. The centennial of the battle of Bunker Hill was gloriously celebrated in Boston by an imbact of the country inhabited by the Karens. The centennial of the battle of Bunker Hill was gloriously celebrated in Boston by an imbact of people gathered from all parts of the country. The exercises began at so flows: The Tonghoo Relief Committee appeal to the public on behalf of different from a modern deed, and permanded in Boston by an imbact of people gathered from all parts of the country. The exercises began at so flows: The contennial of the battle of Bunker Hill was gloriously celebrated in Boston by an imbact of people gathered from all parts of the country. The exercises began at so flows: The Tonghoo Relief Committee and abundant scope was gloriously celebrated in Boston by an imbact of the battle of Bunker Hill was gloriously celebrated in Boston by an imbact of the battle of Bunker Hill was gloriously celebrated in Boston by an imbact of the battle of Bunker Hill was gloriously celebrated in Boston by an imbact of the Sunker Hill was gloriously celebrated in Boston by an imbact parade of the Antiques and Hörribles, patterned after the carnival at Rome. The grand ridiculous for the general amusement, tern the date, follows the whole array of witnesses." "First, I, Edgar, King, ve confirmed the said grant;" Æthelth, queen, has consented. Then, instan, archbishop, has corroborated Oswald, archbishop of York, and elve other bishops, none of whose sees mentioned; twelve abbots, also deribed by their Christian names alone; ir dukes and ten ministers all severally seribed by their Christian names alone; four dukes and ten ministers all severally "strengthen it." The parchment is almost an exact square, measuring about twelve or thirteen inches along each of its sides.

A Penusylvania Horror.

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A Penusylvania Horror. heathen, there are among them converts, both Protestants and Roman Catholics, and the distribution of the funds collected will be wholly effected by mission agency. The local government have already expended upwards of forty thousand rupees in assisting the afflicted ed field to see about his fences, was horeaftern and the distribution of the funds collected will be wholly effected by mission agency. The local government have already expended upwards of forty thousand rupees in assisting the afflicted ed field to see about his fences, was horeaftern and the distribution of the funds collected will be wholly effected by mission agency. The local government have already expended upwards of forty thousand rupees in assisting the afflicted edited to see about his fences, was horeaftern and the various sputhern regiments in particular receiving the heartiest commendations possible. The stand at Bunker Hill literature was one of the future of the Union. It is impossible to overlook the part the continuous applause; the various Southern regiments in particular receiving the heartiest commendations possible. The stand at Bunker Hill literature was one of the future of the Union. It is impossible to overlook the part the continuous applause; the various Southern regiments in particular receiving the heartiest commendations possible. The stand at Bunker Hill monument contained vice-President William and the continuous applause; the various Southern regiments in particular receiving the heartiest commendations possible. The stand at Bunker Hill monument contained vice-President William and the continuous applause; the various spoulder regiments in particular receiving the heartiest commendations possible. The stand at Bunker Hill monument contained the continuous applause; the various Southern regiments in particular receiving the heartiest commendations possible. The stand at Bunker Hill monument contained the continuous applause; the various Southern regiments in particular receiving the heartiest commendations possible

Fond of Quackery.

In an article on "quackery," so acceptable to the American people, if it only comes under a sounding title, an exchange says: The man who suffers from dyspepsia, although he may be under treatment by his family physician, tambs...

A fire swept through the business portion of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and caused a loss of \$\frac{1}{2}150,000.\ \text{ on Which there was an insurance of \$\frac{1}{2}60,000.\ \text{ on A dispatch from St. Louis says that four horse thieves were hanged by vigilantes at Wellington Kan.\ \text{ ... E. D. Jewett. d. of St. John's, N. B., have failed for six milliens of dollars.\ \text{ A shock of surfaces at Wellington Lane.}\ \text{ A shock of surfaces at Wellington Kan.}\ \text{ ... E. D. Jewett. d. on the surfaces of dollars.}\ \text{ A shock of surfaces have the surfaces at Wellington Lane.}\ \text{ A shock of surfaces have the surfaces at Wellington Lane.}\ \text{ A shock of surfaces have the surfaces ha comeliness, and so on to the damsel who was equidistant between beauty and and deep ornamentation, the archeologi-cally perfect architecture, all combine to make this a really great picture.

# It was an Ancient Custom

to make their slaves d unk with wine in the public market-places, so that the rising generation, upon whom would some day devolve the honor and safety of the Lacedemonian republic, might see before them all the ghastly details of the drunkard's disgrace, his loss of reason, and of physical strength. Twere well, perhaps, to-day, could some of our young men contemplate a similar instructive lesson drawn from life, showing them, by a sharply drawn contemplate it he advantages and true levelings. showing them, by a snarply drawn con-trast, the advantages and true loveliness of abstinence and virtue. For such as appreciate these, Vinegar Bitters is the beverage best adapted, it being purely a vegetable draught, devoid of alcohol or mineral poisons, and possessing all the virtues, but none of the damning curses, of the different poisons which year by year are sweeping away thousands of

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but when they came to decide which child

should go they broke down, as the poem touch-

Which shall it be? Which shall it be?"

I looked at John-John looked at me (Dear, patient John, who loves me yet, As well as though my locks were jet,
And when I found that I must speak,
My voice seemed strangely low and weak;
"Tell me again what Robert said!"

and then I listening bent my head : "This is the letter: 'I will give A house and land while you shall live

If, in return, from out your seven, One child to me for aye is given. I looked at John's old garments worn, I thought of all that John had borne

Which I, though willing, could not share

And then of this : "Come, John," says I,

"We'll choose among them as they lie

Asleep ;" so, walking hand and hand.

Dear John and I surveyed our baud-

First to the cradle lightly stepped.

A glory 'gainst the pillow white; Softly the father stooped to lay His rough hand down in loving way,

We stooped beside the trundle-bed.

And one long ray of lamplight shed

Athwart the boyish faces there,

He's but a baby, too," said I,

And kissed him as we hurried by.

Pale, patient Robbie's angel face

Still in his sleep bore suffering's trace.

" No. for a thousand crowns not him."

Bid us befriend him to his grave;

Only a mother's heart can be

Patient enough for such as he,

Then stole we softly up above

And knelt by Mary, child of love, · Perhaps for her twould better be

I said to John. Quite silently

The while my heart beat audibly.

I can not, will not, let him go."

Only one more, our eldest lad, Trusty and truthful, good and glad-

So like his father. "No, John, po-

And so we wrote, in courteous way,

We could not drive one child away And afterward toil lighter seemed,

Thinking of that which we dreamed

Thankful to work for all the seven, Trusting the rest to One in heaven

s missed from its accustomed place

AN ITALIAN LEGEND.

Happy in truth that not one face

He lifted up a curl that lay

He whispered, while our eyes were dim

Poor Dick! bad Dick! our wayward son,

Turbulent, reckless, idle one— Could he be spared? "Nay, He who gave

And so," says John, "I would not dare

To send him from her bedside prayer."

Across her cheek in willful way, And shook his head. "Nay, love, not thee,

In sleep so pitiful and fair ; I saw on Jamie's rough red cheek, A tear undried. Ere John could speak,

When dream or whisper made her stir. And huskily he said : " Not her, not her."

I thought of seven mouths to feed,

Of seven little children's need,

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Notices under Business Record bead, 10 cents a line—under Special notice head, 10 cents a line. Announcements of Deaths and Marriages unested without charge, but oblinary, society will be charged 15 cents a line.

Charles H. Holmes is the tallest man in New England. He stands six feet

leg, and darted away at a breakneck pace down the steep incline. Just at this moment a well appointed carriage, drawn by a flash pair of bays, was coming over the bridge in an opposite direction. Now, whether the two bays were frightened at my horse, or whether my horse was frightened at the two bays, is one of those things that I shall never know; but certain it is that just as we neared each other the bays shied, gave a terrible bound in the air, and swerved to

men have been discharged from boot and shoe manufacturing houses this spring in Canada. The depression in the trade is attributed to large importations of American goods.

Coroner John Lynch and ex-Coroner John Mahan were before the court of quarter sessions in Jersey City, N. J., on the charge of fighting in a saloon. They were each sentenced to thirty days' im-prisonment and to pay a fine of fifty dol-lars.

dell Holmes's new poem of "Gran mother's Story," of which Osgood own the copyright.

Long Island, and valued at \$12,000, was found in the pasture lot with one of

"How did you like my sermon?" said As soon as the escape became known in France Admiral Ribourt was sent out to institute inquiries, and on leaving he chance listener. "Ah, sir! there was one institute inquiries, and on leaving he remitted to the governor a sealed packet of instructions so Draconian that the 'cond which was that?' "The passage 'condition of the condition of the cond "and which was that?"

grateful parent. He was so overcom with the magnificent bounty that he paid out every cent of it to seventeen

grinders to simultaneously serenade his benefactor.

A pleasant touch of human nature was revealed in the Wisconsin State prison a few days ago.

Holman Hunt, the artist, has risen to fame by his pictures; he has risen to glory by his recent charge upon an Italian organ-grinder who persisted in playing outside his door. The Italian held that he had a perfect right to carry that the court fined on his own business, but the court fined him, and the pride of the grinders is at

### The Ice-Fields of the Atlantic. The sinking of the steamer Vicksburg

in the ice, one hundred and twenty miles from the coast of Newfoundland, and the attendant loss of life, brings vividly be-fore our minds a peril of the sea which wreck, through collision with an iceberg rador, comes bergs and fields of ice, floating out into the broad ocean, where, by gentlemen this season are made of Scotch and English suitings in small broken plaids and checks. Brown is the leading color, and is introduced in most plaids; in all cases quiet medium colors prevail; occasionally there are threads of red mixed with brown, black, or some nentral color. The entire suit is made from one piece of cloth. The coat may be the double-breasted reefing sack, or else the single-breasted reefing sack, or with vest cut to match. The buttons used are of substantial buffalo horn, the clouded in the shades of the plaid; there are also handsome inlaid buttons for such suits. The pantaloons are cut very large in the leg. There are also business suits made of the Scotch Knickerbocker cloth, which has occasional irregular threads or dashes of color on plain brown or gray grounds.

"compared to my loss of a gem worth thousands of ducats, and without which it would only cost my life to return to the king, my master, who sent me with The following poem, although quite old, is so touching we cannot refrain from publishing it. A father and mother, in straitened circumthe king, my master, who sent me with it as a gift to a royal friend beyond the "Why do you not go down in the water and recover it?" asked the man.
"Ahas!" said the other, "I cannot less relative, a comfortable house if they would let him have one or more of their children The parents were disposed to accept the offer

swim ; I would only drown

"Then I will go down for you," said the good honest man."
"Will you?" exclaimed the other. "Do so, and here are four golden pieces for your pains—more than the sum of all your losses; and if you regain my treas-ure I shall forever owe you my grati-

ure I shall forever owe you my gratitude.'

The honest man received the pieces of
gold, and placed them in his pocket, and
then took off his clothes and descended
into the water. But after a long and
careful search he came out of the well to
ask the stranger on which side the gem
had fellen, when Io! he was gone, and
the poor countryman was without sheep,
or donkey, or clothing—there all alone
by the brink of a deep well—and the
robbers were all far away with the trophies of their artful roguery.

The concurrent pursuit of some de partment of observation, not in the direct line of the necessities of a professional man, always conduces to the integrity and health of his mind. In the words of a great orator, "it calms, elevates, and restores the jaded powers, clears the intellect, cools the judgment and raises the moral tone; it makes life less a drudgery, and more a liberty and a joy," for the lawyer or the physician to turn aside from professional reward to turn aside from professional reward and anxiety for some precious moments every day, and be in them a devout and happy scholar and "freeman of the uni-verse." Nor are the incidental results of these diversions unimportant in the development of science. In many in-stances they have contributed directly to the success of the observer in his own professional purenit. Nauton was own professional pursuit. Newton was lounging in an orchard when he saw the lounging in an orchard when he saw the apple fall. Hauy, by strolling among the plants in the king's garden, became permeated with the ideas of symmetry which Cuvier tells us led him to the discovery of the laws of decrement in crystals. The invention of the suspension bridge by Sir Samuel Brown sprang from the sight of symider's web hanging from the sight of a spider's web hanging across a path along which he was taking his morning walk. The best mechanic's bit is said to have been modeled upon the natural mechanism of a little insect, Some of the most wonderful combina tion toward a general scheme of phil

Three robbers were walking by the sophic anatomy.

roadside, one evening, after a day of profitless anxiety.

"It's a pity," said one of them, "that we can do no better than this. I am unwilling to let a day pass without "I am unwill "I am unwill "I am unwilling to let a day pass withou Limit Your Wants. bounds, while those which fancy and some gain."
"Here's a chance," said another, and custom create, are confined to none. as they looked up they saw on the brow of the hill before them, a man riding on upon life, and forming habits which are a donkey, and, by a string, leading a sheep with a bell attached to its neck. likely to adhere to them to its close, will do well to treasure up in memory will steal that sheep," said the these true and instructive words of on first of the robbers.
"You cannot," said the second; "do of England's finest writers and most philosophic statesmen: "Our natural and real wants are confined to narrow you not perceive the cord and the bell?"
"I see them," said the first; "but bounds." It is surprising how little it they present no obstacle to me. I'll is that is absolutely essential to man's existence, and, if he will take an intellisteal that sheep."

"If you do," said the second, "I'll gent and considerate view of life, to his comfort and happiness. Intellectual ensteal the donkey."
"What?" said the third, "steal a man's donkey from under him! You cultivation of the mind, which affords the cultivation of the mind, which affords the highest and the only enduring satisfac-tion, can be pursued on an income quite insignificant for the supply of luxuries. the second.
"If you do," said the third, "I'll steal Our physical wants are very few, if we preserve our tastes simple, as they are by nature. To eat, to drink, to exerall the clothes the man has upon him, or forfeit my pretentions to professional cise, to sleep, to keep warm, and to be " Rah!" said the other two. " you sheltered; a small sum will supply all will attempt what you cannot accomplish."

"We will see," said the third.

The unsuspecting man was plodding along without thoughts of injury, when along without thoughts of injury and custom create, as Lord Bol-The unsuspecting man was plodding along without thoughts of injury, when the first approached and cut the cord the first approached and cut the cord and bell from the sheep's neck, and at-tached the bell to the donkey's tail, men on the threshold of life should where its jingle continued to be heard. sedulously guard. Beware of luxurious and expensive habits. The gratification In due time the man looked behind to observe the condition of his sheep, and to his horror found it was gone. In and of them may cost you much of the labor and time which, if given to intellectual

Case of Chronic Asthma Relieved by the Air of a Greenhouse.

Why does exercise promote health? Because it assists all the functions upon which life depends. It quickens circulation, and thereby nourishes every part of the body, causing the bones to become Dr. P. J. Farnsworth, of Clinton, Iowa, writes as follows: "No single ex-periment in physiology is worth any-thing." This is true of cases in mediperiment in physiology is worth anything." This is true of cases in medicine, but the report of a case may call out some other experience or experiment that may prove something and be a benefit to the world. I have a single case to report, with the hope that it may call out some other or lead some one to try the experiment. Mr. B., a man of forty-five, immigrated from Scotland fifteen years ago, mainly on account of his health. He is of medium size, of good figure and habits, but for many years has been afflicted with asthma, dependent on no other disease, but coming on frequently, in paroxysms, as is usual, and lasting several days, and, as is generally the case, being worse at night, precluding a recumbent position. He stopped for a time in Brooklyn, but was rather worse there, and was advised to go "West." He came to the central part of this State and went to farming. For about two years he was better, when the disease returned, so as to preclude him from out of doors work. He firm and the muscles to become full and healthy. It promotes breathing, by which oxygen is taken into the system, and carbon thrown off, and thereby it produces a higher degree of organic life produces a higher degree of organic life and strength than would otherwise exist. and strength tan would other was exist.

It promotes perspiration, by which, through the millions of pores in the skin, much of the fluid of the body is changed and purified. What is sleep? Sleep is understood to be that state of the body understood to be that state of the body in which the relation of the brain to some parts of the body is temporarily suspended. There are some parts of the body that never sleep; such are the heart, the lungs the order of circulation, and those parts of the nervous system that direct their operations. Why do we dream? Dreams appear to arise from the excitement of the brain during those hours when its connection with the other hours when its connection with the other parts of the living organism is suspended. For instance, a man dreams that he is pursued by a ferocious animal, and the mind passes through all the excitement him from out of doors work. He abandoned the farm and came to this of flying from danger; but the connection between the moving power and the machinery of motion being suspended, no motion takes place. Why do we cough? Because the respiratory organs place, a river town, and engaged in carpenter shop work. Change of loca-tion and employment seemed for a time to benefit him, but about half his time was taken up by his attacks, and he was cough? Because the respiratory organs are excited by the presence of something foreign or unnatural to them. A cough is an effort on the part of the air-tubes to free themselves from some source of irritation. And so important are the organs of breathing to the welfare of the bodies, that the muscles of the chest, back and abdomen unite in the endeavor to get rid of the exciting substance. Why do we sigh? The action of sighing arises from similar causes to those of yawning, but in sighing the nervous depression is caused by grief, while in for the most part unable to sleep in bed. Living near a market garden, to which was attached a large greenhouse, he found one rainy day, when he had taken shelter there, that his breathing was much relieved. This was a matter of surprise, as he was usually worse in a moist atmosphere at home. The next moist atmosphere at home. The next time when the paroxysm came on he, with much exertion, went to the greenhouse, and in two or three hours wa over an attack that usually lasted severa days. After a few more trials he ventured pression is caused by grief, while in yawning it is the result of fatigue. In sighing, the effect is generally caused by days. After a few more trials he ventured to spend a night there, and was able to lie down and enjoy a refreshing sleep. Since then he has spent most of his nights there, and goes there at any time an expiration—in yawning by an inspiration. The mind, wearied and weakene by sorrow, omits for a few seconds to continue the respiratory process, and then suddenly there comes an involunprrow, omits for a few seconds to intended the respiratory process, and suddenly there comes an involungary interpretation of the breath, causing and the attacks are much less frequent. He has practiced this for the last four ary expiration of the breath, causing years. The greenhouse is quite a large one for the country, of the usual construction, having several compartments roofed with glass, and communicating

sometimes something like hay fever.

would be almost unendurable for a night

a patient who is, will he try the experiment or recommend it, and report?

Some Wild Men.

residency, to the southwest of the Pa-

lanci hills, managed to catch a couple of

Can a Dead Man Groan ?

Dr. Holland writes to a British medi-cal journal as follows on this subject: The possibility and probability alike of a groan after somatic death are suffi-ciently heterodox to ordinary credence to induce me to record the fact of my havgained by studying entomology. The shipworm taught Brunel the way to build the Thames tunnel. A lobster's shell suggested to Watt the model of the iron tube through which he conveyed iron tube through which he conveyed water under the Clyde. In many other me and two others. As the double rope instances they have led the observer to generalizations which are of boundless from the thorax through the larynx, and a prelonged rother load group was instances they have led the observer to generalizations which are of boundless importance to mankind. Galileo was a youthful medical student when he noticed the swinging lamp in the Italian cathedral. Goethe was carelessly wandering through a Venetian graveyard when the sight of a skull suggested the twin of they for the moment, fell in with their views, ripped open his clothes, and practiced artificial respiration; but I soon that there was not the slightest at concede to be an unsurpassed contribu- man's eyes glaze, and that the dilated pupils were insensible to strong light. He was certainly dead, and dead from the first, and the groan we all heard had, I imagine, the following causation. The suicide braces his body for the final throe by taking in a deep breath; and when hanging is the method adopted, when hanging is the method adopted, the construction of air passages is too throe by taking in a deep breath; and when hanging is the method adopted, the construction of air passages is too immediate and effectual to allow this air to escape; but, when the rope is relaxed, the lungs and thorax contract with sufficient force to occasion a groan even an hour after death. Such a positively observed fact may find its importance in observed fact may find its importance in medico-legal sphere, and I feel that it ought to be contributed to the repertoire

of such as it may interest. The Potato Bug. The farmers throughout the upper sections of Essex and Morris counties, New Jersey, were engaged during the first two weeks in June in a hard fight with the potato bug. In some places the fields were black with them. They are hard-shelled insects, about the size of a bean, with a yellow and black striped armor. They breed prodigiously; the female laying her eggs on the under side of the leaves, in bunches as large as her own body. The eggs, which number in some cases 1,200 to a bunch, hatch in six days, and the young insect immediately begins work, which lasts for about siyteen days: then they deposit their six days are then they deposit their six days are the strong that the features well formed. This quaint folk occasionally eat flesh, but feed chiefly upon roots and honey. They have no fixed dwelling places, but the six days are the strong that the feet broad and thick-skinned all the feet broad and the feet broad and the feet broad and thick-skinned all the feet broad and the feet broad and the feet broad and the feet broad and are hard-shelled insects, about the size sixteen days; then they deposit their eggs and a third crop germinates. The farmers have used various means to exterminate the insects such as live exterminate the insects such as live externing to the content of the terminate the insects, such as lime, soap and paris green mixed with flour. The of the forest. paris green mixture seems to be the most effectual, but some will not use so powerful a poison, fearing a detrimental effect on the potato itself. In such cases they collect the leaves on which the larve have been deposited and burn them. A farmer in Paterson filled a forever" for the trilling sum of £1,000, them. A farmer in Paterson filled a quart measure with full grown bugs. Another in Montclair collected a peck. He said the full grown bugs were not so destructive as the young ones. After destroying all that could be found in one day, on the next day they were as thick as at first. They generally travel in pairs, and as soon as they touch the leaves the entire vine begins to wilt. A farmer in Pompton Plains had six acres of potato vines entirely destroyed, and was obliged to plow it up and plant with corn.

The trifling sum of £1,000, with trifling sum of £1,000, with the trifling inconvenience of never business of neck or hands, the trifling inconvenience of never business of neck or hands, the trifling inconvenience of never business of neck or hands, the trifling sum of £1,000, with the trifling inconvenience of never business the subsequently became almost the sole owners by means of a corner, which he successfully manipulated twenty years later, on which occasion he squeezed out of Wall street all of the stock which was to be got, and something like \$5,000,000 profits besides.

The Eric road, under the management of Drew and Gould, also largely contributed to Vanderbilt's fortune, after a long litigation, during which his the care all of the stock which was to be got, and something like \$5.

A SAILBOAD KING.

Few Incleans in the Life of Com From a lengthy article on Commodore Vanderbilt in the New York Sun we clean the following incidents:

glean the following incidents:

Vanderbil is now eighty-one years old, yet he looks so fresh that a good many men o sixty might well envy him. His powerful frame has not suffered either from ard work or the excitement of financial speculations.

The Compadore's father, a well-to-do land owner of Staten Island, rented his estate in small lots to market gardeners, and rana sai boat in which he carried the gardeners' produce to New York at a good round ariff, thus making his land pay double tibute. He was very anxious that his son should acquire a good education and strove to excite the boy's amilition in that direction; but "Cornele" did not take kindly to books. He was a health, and powerful young ani-

nele" did not take kindly to books. He was a health and powerful young animal, exhibiting a greater taste for robbing melon patches and punching the heads of the companions who dared to oppose him than for parsing.

Before he was fully sixteen years of age he begged his father to purchase a boat for him that he might earn his own living, and began to run in competition with that of his governor. So well did he manage the business that within two years he become sole owner of two more years he became sole owner of two mo boats and part owner and captain of a third, which was the biggest vessel of the kind in the harbor. This precocious the kind in the narbor. This preconcus success of the self-made ship owner was determined not more by his natural abilities and hard work than by the most rigid parsimony. The lad was never known to spend upon himself a cent more than was strictly necessary to keep body and soul together. Interest-

body and som together. Interest bearing investment was the only use he knew for meney. At the early age of nineteen he mar-ried his cousin, Miss Sophie J. Johnson, of Port Richmond, and settled down in New York. She kept for him subse-quently a hotel at New Brunswick, N. J., bore him thirteen children, and to the day of her death, in 1868, he placed implicit confidence in her. At the age of twenty-three Vanderbilt

found himself master of a small fleet of sailing vessels, and the possessor of \$10,000 in hard cash. The invention of Robert Fulton was just then coming into practical use, and the State of New York had given to him and his friend, Chan with the furnace and workroom. The temperature is maintained in winter at cellor Livingston, a monopoly of steam navigation on the waters within its temperature is maintained in winter as about fifty-five degrees or sixty degrees, and is always loaded with moisture and the adors of roses, geraniums, hyacinths, and all the exotic plants and flowers that ndary. Vanderbilt, who was always strongly opposed to all monopolies, saw at once the immense advantages of steam navigation, and chafed at the restriction. He made himself thoroughly acquainted with the details of the new invention, usually make up such a collection. To many people in health the air is oppressive, producing a kind of asthma, and and while pursuing his inquiries in this direction, made the acquaintance of Mr. Gibbons, who was running a line of ves-sels between New York and Philadelphia. No doubt there is an excess of oxygen in the air, maintained by the growing plants; there is also much moisture and many pungent odors. If any one sees This new friend soon had built a diminu tive steamboat for his line between thi city and New Brunswick, and made Vanderbilt captain of it, with a salary of \$1,000 per year. Livingston & Fulton appealed against Gibbons as one who had this, and is afflicted with asthma, or has infringed on their monopoly, but after a long litigation Chief Justice Marshall of the United States Supreme Court de-During the last season, says the Academy, Mr. Bond, an Indian surveyor, while at work in the Madras

ges, of which the Prometheus and the Vanderbilt were the largest and the best

known. In 1848, when the California rush betruded about an inch beyound the nose; he had short, bandy legs, a compara-tively long body, and arms that extend-ed almost to his knees; the back just route of his own, in opposition to the United States Mail Steamship Company and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company pany, which was then in its infancy. This California route induced Vanderbilt above the buttocks was concave, making the lower part appear to be much pro-truded. The hands and fingers were dumpy and always contracted, so that they could not be made to stretch out quite straight and flat; the palms and to take part in a filibustering expedition in Nicaragua, and his plain Dutch comfingers were covered with thick skin (more especially the tips of the fingers); the nails were small and imperfect, and the feet broad and thick-skinned all mon sense secured him a complete vic-tory in the overthrow of the adventurer who assumed the presidency of Nicaragua and his flight from the country. And among all these occupations Van-derbilt found time to build the steam yacht "North Star," and to undertake

with her a cruise to Europe.

It was about 1864 that he finally abandoned the domain of Neptune, and his accumulated fortune at that time was estimated at forty million dollars. which they happen to be benighted.
Worship is paid to certain local divinities of the forest.

What Next?

Mme. Rachel, of Paris, the equal and continuous continuous continuous and the forest and the f must not be supposed, however, that he railroad he became part owner of that road as early as 1844. In the next year he began to buy up the stock of the Harlem road, of which he and his family

The Use of Paris Green in the Extermi-

The Use of Paris Green is the Externitation of the Potato Beetle.

Prof. McMurtrie, of the United States Agricultural College, has interested kings and the armining into the potato beetle question, and experimenting upon the results of the use of paris green upon the results of the use of paris green upon the results of the use of paris green upon the plants and the soil. In a report of his experiments he says:

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Facts argue against the possibility of any considerable accumulation of arsenic in the soil by successive applications of paris green in the quantities usually recommended for the destruction of the Colorado potato beetle. Where rotation, being the paris green in the report at the possibility of any considerable accumulation of the Colorado potato beetle. Where rotation, being a considerable accumulation of the paris green in the new part of the possibility of any considerable accumulation of the possibility of the paris green in the considerable accumulation of the possibility of any considerable accumulation of arsenic in the polaris green in the construction of the Colorado potato beetle. Where rotation, being a considerable accumulation of the possibility of the paris green in the construction of the possibility of the paris green in the construction of the possibility of the paris green in the construction of the possibility of the paris green in the report of the possibility of the paris green in the plants of the possibility of the paris green in the plants of the possibility of the paris green in the plants of the possibility of the paris green in the plants of the possibility of the paris green in the plants of the possibility of the paris green in the plants of the possibility of the plants in the form of the possibility of the paris green in the plants of the possibility of the paris green in the plants of the possibility of the paris green in ned in the same way potatoes from crops to which heavy applications of paris green had been made, and obtained similar negative results. With these facts before us, and without considering what may be the result of a series of experiments continued through a series of years, we must conclude that plants have no power to absorb and assimilate compounds of arsenic, and that though the latter may, by its presence in the soil, exert an injurious influence upon vegetation, yet they are practically without effect until the quantity present reaches—

For paris green about 900 pounds per For paris green about 900 pounds per

For arsenite of potassa about 400 For arseniate of potassa about 150

pounds per acre.

The fears of many of our agriculturists need, therefore, be no longer entertained; yet, though they will suffer no injury from poisoning by arsenic in chemical combination with vegetable products, great care should be exercised in the matter of removing any particles ad-hering mechanically to them.

We must also offer the warning, which cannot be too frequently repeated, that every one using such compounds should be particularly careful about storing them, since all accidents that have occurred from poisoning by paris green and other things of like character have

cided that no State could grant exclusive privileges on any of the great waters of the country, and the field was thrown open to all comers.

It was about this time that the foundation of the great waters of the country is the country of the great waters of the country is the great waters of the great waters of the country is the great waters of the great waters o It was about this time that the foundation will undoubtedly save a part. To give men's backs. Maine, on the Delaware, and began to build steamships for transatlantic voyation build steamships for transatlantic voyation. Others again, unlike him, offer an additional bonus of a dollar a bushel for what are caught on their own farms. Men, women and children are out on the wargan, Vanderbilt had a large amount of available money and a number of vessels, which enabled him to open a new mouthed receptacles, distended hoops or for catching the pests. They have wide-mouthed receptacles, distended hoops or sticks that they trail along the ground, made out of pretty nearly everything that one can think of, bed ticks, pillow cases, coffee sacks, skirts, shirts, flour sacks, paper bags, musquito bar, calicos, etc. Besides, some have geared up buggy wheels, with a long axle between, trailing a distended bag into which the youthful hopper is assisted by means of a revolving fan (I understand that one man has captured over thirty bushels by a similar institution); on some places again the farmers have made a species of infernal machine that goes along the ground on wheels, something like the apron on a reaper, which has a fire in the rear part, where the too confiding "hopper" is sacrificed. They, I understand, have proved very effective.

Strange Swimmer. organ grinder learned to swim before the war, during which he lost his leg, and he had only to adapt himself to his abbreviated condition. A little Jewish girl, crippled to such an extent by an accident to her hip and back that she walks with great difficulty, is noted as one of the most graceful naiads at the hath. Sometimes of the most graceful naiads at the large results of the stories well that for its honor the French government should make public that code of rules which even such a stern officer as M. de la Richesse found too brutal.

Gentlemen's Fashions formance a most wonderful one.

Serving a Writ at a Funeral.

The Montreal Witness says that while The fact that Mrs. Lincoln was adjudged insane partly upon evidence that she bought very many things she did not need, has placed a weapon in the lead of the lead

Among the frequenters of a New York swimming bath are several cripples and maimed persons. Among the number is a one-armed newsdealer, whose swim-ming is a miracle, as few men whose an-atomy is perfect can cope with him in speed. Strange to say, this man never learned to swim when he had both arms, but when he found himself with one he thought of the certainty of his fate should he ever be thrown or fall overboard. Immediately he set about learning to swim, and the second summer of
his efforts was rewarded, for he was able
to get along slowly. He did not relax
his efforts, and now he is an expert. A

definite constant the constant of the steady with out shelter or covering to all the inclemencies of the weather, and with no
his efforts, and now he is an expert. A one-legged organ grinder also calls at from three days to eighteen. One must the bath and has many a pleasant bout repeat the hope that these stories—well bath. Several doctors have come to see her swim, and they pronounce her per-

Charles Devlin, Esq., warden of Ottawa county, was attending the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. B. Devlin, a bailiff ater," he replied, "and while I drank let drop a costly gem, and it lies beath the water"

"Is that all?" said he.

"Ah!" exclaimed the other, "it is of reat worth."

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"They Mer.—A Houston (Texas) car, drawn by a mule, has lately been the same prompt to use. A Brooklyn huzband furnishes an illustration. He gave his wife a fair wardrobe the way, and said hastily: "Stand off, you education ald espotism under which as the bought very many things she did not need, has placed a weapon in the hands of the married men of the country which as placed a weapon in the hands of the married men of the country which seene of a romantic incident. They which they are prompt to use. A Brooklyn huzband furnishes an illustration bill, as amended, microscopic to the way, and said hastily: "Stand off, you education ald espotism under which as the extendard of citizents of the country which as placed a weapon in the hands of the married men of the country had been separated by the cruel war for the way, and said hastily: "Stand off, you education ald separated by the cruel war for the way, and said hastily: "Stand off, you feel the other, they long years. There he sat on one side of the car. Lo, and behold? there, allow the married men of the country win had the married men of the country with the scene of a ro

A Ride in a Japanese Vehicle.

inst turning, headed at the rate of five knots toward the north. I shouted to him again, but he only looked around for an instant and grinned horribly. I aught his eye once more, looked daggers at him, and shook my fist in his face, when he seemed to recover and shunted abruptly on to the side of the road, nearly piling the whole fixing and myself into a heap.

I got out, patted him affectionately on the back, took him gently by the ear and headed him in the direction in which I wanted him to go. I got in again, but he was off before I could right myself. My feet went from under me, and I came down with a thundering crash upon the seat. He looked round, smiled pleasantly, and darted off at a full gallop along the bund. He passed everything on the road, but when he came to the foot of a steep bridge in the vicinity of the British consulate, he slackened his speed and blew like a porpoise. He drew me slowly up to the apex of the arched roadway, but as soon as he had reached roadway, but as soon as he had reached the center he just sniffed the air for an instant, put his head down, drew in New England. He stands six feet reached the center he just sniffed the air for an instant, put his head down, drew his shoulders up, thrust out his off-side leg, and darted away at a breakneck pace down the steep incline. Just at place of residence.

neared each other the bays shied, gave a terrible bound in the air, and swerved to the left; then he brought his foot down upon a sharp stone, bounded clear out of the ship o foot down upon a sharp stone, bounded clear out of the shafts, and was propelled

resulted from carelessness in this particular.

Catching Grasshoppers.

A Minnesota correspondent tells the following story of the way they catch grasshoppers: I think the counties in this State that have offered a bounty have done wisely, for it has inspired wonderful confidence in the people if nothing more. Where no bounty is offered the farmers lie supinely and look nothing more. Where no bounty is of-fered the farmers lie supinely and look on while their crops are being eaten up; health. I have never ridden in a jinrik-

> Convicts in New Caledonia. The London Daily News says: What Turf Register as Volunteer Maid, own-louis since the escape of MM Rochefort ded by Simon R. Bowne, of Flushing, may be the state of affairs in New Caledonia since the escape of MM. Rochefort and Grousset it is difficult to tell with precision, but there seems to be no doubt that the position of the convicts has been much altered for the worse. As soon as the escape became known in latter refused to execute them, and has recently been dismissed in consequence. One may take this as a proof that M. Gautier de la Richesse was not quite such a monster of tyranny as M. Rocheston and fifty cents from the latter refused to execute them, and has from the pulpit to the vestry."
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> A man who had saved the life of a daughter of a Boston millionaire received two dollars and fifty cents from the such a monster of tyrandy as al. Roche-fort has tried to paint; but it also, un-happily, gives evidence that M. Boche-fort's escape has been an unmixed ca-lamity for his late fellow-sufferers. Letters written by convicts are read by the governor and not allowed to be transmitted if they contain complaints. This mitted if they contain complaints. This accounts for the little one can know for certain of the doings of the colony; nevertheless one or two letters have managed to pass out lately through English ships, and these relate some grievous things, which it is hoped for the sake of humanity are untrue. It is said that an humanity are untrue. It is said that an executioner being wanted to guillotine a convict who had committed murder, the mal ce of an official fastened upon an ex-

journalist of the staff of the Combat to perform this work, and that the man having declined with indignation he was flogged into obedience. It is also com-plained that flogging has been brought impertinence to subordinates, "treasonable" utterances, etc. Finally, we have accounts of a species of torture called "confinement in selos," the said selos

The business and traveling suits worn

by gentlemen this season are made of Scotch and English suitings in small broken plaids and checks. Brown is the brown or gray grounds.

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Sweet oil rubbed on the skin is said to be a sure antidote for ivy poison.

The stress broken up to the ocean theaves and rolls with the ground swell underneath, the icebergs towering motionless above the surface of the mass.

dismay and distress he appealed to the first person he met, and asked if he had seen any one with a sheep.

"Yes," replied the person, "I saw a man clambering down the hillside with such a prize; but I thought it was his own." "Hold my donkey for a moment," said the man, and as the person did so, he went in the wrong direction in pursuit of the robber and his sheep. of the robber and his sheep.

Finding, however, that his pursuit row bounds. An Incident. was vain, he returned tired and breath-less to where he had left the donkey. less to where he had left the donkey.
But, lo! it was not there! sheep and donkey both were stolen from him. Sad and perplexed, he sat down to reflect, and grieve over his losses; but soon he heard the walling of some one in discontinuous forms.

A Washington correspondent tells a very good story in connection with the dog-catching ordinance now in vogue in large cities. It appears that Mr. Sharp, of Washington, a friend of President donkey both were stolen from him. Sat and perpleted, he sat down to reflect, and grieve over his losses; but soon he heard the wailing of some, one indicated with the catches heard the wailing of some, one and addibe.

"What is this?" he said. "Can any one be more miserable than I?"
But the cry of anguish became louder and still louder. He hastened to the place whence it proceeded, and there beheld a man weeping as though there was no comfort for him.

"What is this, my friend?" said he, "How are you affided?"
"Alias!" said he. "How are you affided?"
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"I came to this well for a draught of water," he replied, "and while I drank I let drop a costly gen, and it lies be neath the water," he replied, "and while I drank I let drop a costly gen, and it lies be neath the water," is to find a lies and the standard of the standard of the water," is the possesive actions, and a brisk I let drop a costly gen, and it lies be neath the water," is to find a lies of the standard of the standard of the water," is to find a lies of the standard of the

"but I have lost my sheep and donkey, which I was unwillingly about to sell at

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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. FROM THE DOME OF THE CAPITOL.

tle the croquet balls over leafy lawns and open commons, "excursh" more or less down the river—and a moonlight sail down the Potomac is a thing to be blissfully and gratefully enjoyed, but never described—then we pic-nic through the woods or saunter aimlessly along the banks of that most charming little brook yelept Rock Creek, or when for an hour or so

serious extraction that the serious extraction of the serious of the serious charmed fitted serious extraction of the seri

gratitude, the eye will rest in cool rener to the thick and verdant groves of Arington, the east front of whose mansion is clearly visible against the dark and leafy background. Around this former home of G.W. P. Custis, the adopted son of Gen. Washington, and later of Gen. R. E. Lee, his son-in-law, are grouped the graves of nearly 16,000 of the nation's dead, most of whom fell in the many en-Whipple and to the left is seen the tartain and flag of Fairfax Seminary. Directly over the mansion the practiced eye will detect the location of Falls Church, Baidetect the location of Falls Church, Baidetect the Roads, Unton Hill and Ball's Crossing, all familiar names to the soldier boys of 61. Most of the chain of forts which but ten years ago constituted the Defences of Washington, 68 in number

of all, just on the edge of the western horizon, in dim blue pencilled tracing, are the ragged tope of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Oh for a cool retreat among their fastresses, draking from crystal springs, breathing the strong, pure mountain air, drifting at the caprice of the breezes, where politics are unknown, where the call of duty entereth not; where the Beecher trial is yet unheard of and a Third Term bug bear frighteneth and a Third Term bug bear frighteneth none: where gold and currency are both equal in that both are useless; where the

gagements through northern Virginia.

To the right of Arlington the proudly waving flag denotes the location of Fort Whipple and to the left is seen the turret and flag of Fairfax Seminary. Directly the seen that the seen the turret was the seen that the seen that the seen the seen the seen that the seen that

Fruit and Flowers for the Boston Hospitals may be sent on Wednesday after-

The citizens of North Weymouth celebrated the "Glorious fifth" last Monday by a parade of "Ye Anliques and Horribles" under the chief marshalship of Majacroffing to orders at 4.37 A. M., on Sea St., the right resting on North and moved shortly before five, through the principal streets of North and East Weymouth. The first to appear was a platoon of potential of the chief music appear was a platoon of potential the columns of the Chief Marsal, who, though mounted upon a 16 hand horse, yet found his feet reaching the ground. The "Band" was the next curosity, and their music more of one. The jank shops

The filter bears of the missing of t CAPSIZED .- A party of boys belonging vexed question, it is hoped forever, by the occasion with the following speech:

which but ten years ago constituted the Defences of Washington, 68 in number and mounting some 1200 guns, are dismantled and fast becoming a portion of their natural element. Still their ruins may yet be seen on every eminence around the city, and the memento hunter may yet be rewarded for his labor in overturning the sod by the discovery of minie halls and cartridges, or some item of the sold by the discovery of minie halls and cartridges, or some item of the balls and cartridges, or some item of the housand and one useful and useless appendages of camp life.

Most prominent of all in the scene before us, is of course the ever glorious Potomac, which can be traced in its broad winding path, from the wharves of George-town, where crossed by the Austern indicated the house of Mashington, 68 in number of next week, to the ninety-ninh anniversant scelebration of the ninety-ninh anniversal scelebration of the ninety-ninh anniversant scelebration of the ninety-ninh anniversal scelebration of the ninety-ninh anniversant scelebration of the ninety-ninh anniversal scelebration of the ninety-ninh anniversant scelebration of the ninety-ninh anniversant scelebration of the ninety-ninh anniversant scelebration of the ninety-ninh anniversal scelebration of the n For us, is of course the ever glotome. Potomic, which can be traced in jury.

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of Bladensburg, that cherished "field of honor" which has played so important a part in our national history. Here believe the continuous field on the cast stands the Old Continuous field on the Continuous field of the School of part in our national history. Here beneath our feet, on the east, stands the Old Committee, made some excellent and encountered and shoe factory. The origin of the fire Converse, r.f. Capitol, once the halls of Congress, and during the late war a military Prison, now remodelled and devoted to the residences of three prominent Government officials. Further to the South the much embowered.

Torrent Engine Co., of Hingham, was Peirce, s.s.

Committee, made some excellent and endourned and shoe factory. The origin of the fire is unknown. Capt. Harding, of the Weymouth Band, who is connected with the Torrent Engine Co., of Hingham, was Peirce, s.s. moss grown, tumble-down estate of Duddington, the home of the Carrolls; the many windowed, long red front of Providence Hospital, the broad sheds, long, low work-shops and tall chimnies of the Navy Yard. But most cool, most enticing the serious detriment of his nice uniform. Total,

The justing projection of land still further down on the Marytland side, is Glesboro Point, an important cavairy depot in '2-5, from whence the troops in the field were supplied with animals. Alexandria can be list them was "Liberty, its Sope and Divine". An original ode by the veneral points of the property of the p O. R. 1B. P.O.

day of the control of the seldom seen, and the manner of expressing their joy at being able to breathe the pure air of the country and to leok upon the amount taken at entrances was 607.67 the Entrance Fees for Horses, 156.00 the pure air of the country and to leok upon the green fields around them, was laughable in the extreme. All manner of noises seemed to proceed from their mouths,

\$788.67 laughing, singing, hallooing, shouting,

Pond Plain, was struck by lightning, the er the consumer can obtain his coal cheap-

from every clime—but now as a facetions editor has dubbed it—an "aristocratic of care of the boy for the night, the request of care of the boy for the night, the request being carried out in the most hospitable manner, and the boy was returned to the city next morning, in good condition.

Following the line of Pennsylvania Avenue, which stretches out just at our feet, until it reaches the many columned east front of the Treasury, over the chimney-top of the Washington Monument, that mute reminder of our national integrating that mute reminder of our national integrating the third words. The Exhibition consisted of eight set pleces of colossal dimensions, that mute reminder of our national integrating the and cande Batteries, and was witnessed by not less than 25,000 at the whole casement inside and outside, and was witnessed by not less than 25,000 at the whole casement inside and outside, and was witnessed by not less than 25,000 at the whole casement inside and outside, and was witnessed by not less than 25,000 at the whole casement inside and outside, and was witnessed by not less than 25,000 at the whole casement inside and outside, and was witnessed by not less than 25,000 at the whole casement inside and outside, and was witnessed by not less than 25,000 at the whole casement inside and outside, and was witnessed by not less than 25,000 at the whole casement inside and outside, shall be patrits and behave ourselves in a human angel in a shall be manner, and the boy of reteried to the dark at the finite handle of the manner, and the boy was returned to the city next the most hospital the manner, and the boy was returned to the city next the most hospital the manner, and the boy with the necessary and leafy the state of the boy for the night, the request being carried out in the most hospital to Mr. Hunt, notwithstanding the fact that the mos making an intermediate time between the winning boats and the "tubs."

A number of smaller Exhibitions have been furnished from the IXL Laboratory this year, including that of the city of Chelsea, the appropriation for which was \$500. The Fireworks department has been conducted by Mr. R. R. Walker, and we congratulate him on the general satisfaction which the goods year:—Onslow Stearns, Oliver Ames, Urial Crocker, Francis B. Hayes, Ephraim U. Winslow. Charles F. Choate was U. W 2.441-2. "Ed Chapin" took the second brick corner of the outer wall of the bay window presents the appearance of hav-SERVICE AT WEYMOUTH.—On Sunday evening, 4th inst., an interesting religious celebration of the ninety-ninth anniver-ward American Independence was held.

In the 2.45 race H. A. Hall's "Enoch and been scorched in three distinct lines, where the fluid passed down, tearing where the fluid passed down, tearing the construction of the ninety-ninth annivers. "Rosa" took first money, time 2.53, 2.53, up the ground and digging up the construction. In the 2.45 race H. A. Hall's "Enoch ing been scorched in three distinct lines, "Rosa" took first money, time 2.53, 2.53, up the ground and digging up the con-

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Last Week a train of eighteen cars containing 1,417 poor children with their guardians from Boston, passed through on their way to Silver Lake. The train made a short stop at the So. Braintree station, where we had the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon the privilege of looking in upon the privilege of looking in upon this unique multitude. Different to the privilege of looking in upon the privilege of looking in

nationalities were represented, but which Pallas predominated we were unable to deter m ine. A happier set of mortals we have

THE subscribers, grateful for past patronage, will centinue to deliver Ice on their former routes, commencing the last of May and continuing as long as customers wish, at the following rates:

FANILIES, under \$5, 20 cts. per 100 lbs.

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Customers wishing Ice before that time, by notifying us by mail or otherwise, will receive prompt attention. Contracts for Pic Nics, Levees, &c. &c., promptly attended to.

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East Weymouth.

THE Deciling-House of the late Jacob French, Eq., is offered for sale. The house is two stories high, with and, and is situated on the councillation and Station streets, within three minutes' walk of ears, churches and schools. The grounds are in excellent order, being stocked with truit trees and grape vines in full bearing.

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ALBERT F. SPEAR, LIBT, v. RACHEL ANN SPEAR — DIVORCE. ALBERT F, SPEAR, LIBT, v. RACHEI, ANN SPEAR, —Divorce.

Is the above antitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Albert F. Spear, for the cause of the desertion of the said Rachel Ann Spear, to be made absolute our motion, after the expiration of six months from the date of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient can to the contrary shall appear. And the libeliant is required to publish as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Weymouth, in said county of Norfolk, once a week, for six successive weeks; that all persons interested may, within six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute.

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[For the Gazette.] Death.-Its Business Side. NO. 11.

Having taken the prerequisite lega measures you "go to a probate". The court is convened in a room about one half large enough to contain the people in attendance. In the center of the room is a table at which the judge, the register and several justices are seated. These latter supervisors of the public peace have each a pocket full of legal documents and labor under the impression that the judge is in duty bound to hear their case first. So you quietly bide your time, improving meanwhile the small measure of standing room squeezed out for you .of standing room squeezed out for you.—
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PAPER of Democratic uprightness; with the exceptions mentioned everybody stands Even the mercury stands at 950 in the shade, produced by the blinds being closed on account of one of the functionaries having weak eyes, while the windows are

kept shut to avoid a draught. At last you are beckoned to elbow you way to the front and make your business known. You deliver up the paper which is the last will and testament of your nearest and dearest relative, recalling, as you do so, the tearful tenderness of provident care with which were penned its wise provision for each member of the family fold. The judge takes the instrumen and unfolds it as hastily and indifferently as if it were a circus show bill. "Are your witnesses here?" You call them for-Heavenward, proceeds to invoke for them the help of almighty power to enable them to do what they have done all their lives without infinite assistance, viz .- to tell the truth. Pointing to the names subscrib ed to the document he asks each witness "Do you recognize your signature there" He puts this question in the most solemn manner, having apparently not the remotest sense of the ludicrousness of commanding the aid of ommipotence to enable a person to recognize his own autograph. But possibly, the chirography o the legal fraternity is such that nothing less than by divine inspiration could they decipher their own hand-writing, and the conclusion is that every one else writes

as cabalistically. "Was the testator, according to the best of your judgment, at the time he signed this will, in his right mind?" An affirmative answer being given the neccessary papers are made out and handed you, the judge not even seeming to care whether you and your wit

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burning sun pouring down upon our de-voted heads, its sultriness unimpaired by the faintest breath of air in motion, is it s wonder that we are commencing to weaken in our cherished onslaught upon weaken in our cherished onstaught upon fashionable dissipation and in the slight-est perceptible manner of course to be-gin to sigh for the flesh pots of Egypt. Truth to teil, Washington is to all intents and purposes, deserted. With the court at Long Branch, the Cabinet scattered you see we are left comparatively desolate.

down the river—and a moonlight sail down the Potomac is a thing to be bliss-fally and gratefully enjoyed, but never described—then we pic-nic through the woods or saunter aimlessly along the banks of that most charming little brook yelept Rock Creek, or when for an hour

service—the way plouds through the control of the c

over the mansion the practiced eye will detect the location of Falls Church, Bailey's Cross Roads, Upton Hill and Ball's Crossing, all familiar names to the soldier boys of '61. Most of the chain of forts which but ten years ago constituted the Defences of Washington, 68 in number and mounting some 1200 guns, are dismantled and fast becoming a portion of mantled and fast becoming a portion of the Corporation.

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SERVICE AT WEYMOUTH.—On Sunday evening religious celebration of the interesting religious celebration of the ninety-ninth annivers across Roads. Hall's "End Chapin took the second money.

In the 2.45 race H. A. Hall's "End Chapin took the second money.

Arden," J. Cavanagh's "Bruno," and Edward R. Hall's "Rosa" were entered. "Rosa" took first money, time 2.53, 2.5 and mounting some 1200 guns, are dis-mantled and fast becoming a portion of their natural element. Still their ruins

Swinging around toward the east, through whose open fields and scattered belts of timber sweeps the line of the Baltimore and Potomac R. R., over the trees and founding of Linestower the line of the Baltimore and Potomac R. R., over the line of the Baltimore and founding of Linestower the line of the Baltimore and founding of Linestower the line of the Baltimore and founding of Linestower the line of the Baltimore and founding of Linestower the line of the latting of Linestower the lat trees and fountains of Lincoln Square, the charming little retreat of Kendall Green, and the sweeping group of willows in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, one can almost find in the dim distance the fatal groves of Bladensburg, that cherished field of honor" which has played so important a part in our national history. Here beneath our feet, on the east, stands the Old compiler and the programme of exercises, under the charge of Mr. Geo. W. Shaw, the Principal, gave general satisfaction.

Rev. Mr. Rockwood, of the School meath our feet, on the east, stands the Old compiler and standard or feet on the east, stands the Old compiler and standard or feet on the east, stands the Old compiler and standard or feet on the east, stands the Old compiler and standard or feet on the east, stands the Old compiler and standard or feet on the east, stands the Old compiler and standard or feet on the east, stands the Old compiler and standard or feet on the east, stands the Old compiler and standard or feet on the east, stands the Old compiler and standard or feet on the east, stands the Old compiler and standard or feet on the standard or feet or fe Capital, once the halis of Congress, and during the late war a military Prison, now remodelled and devoted to the residences plomas to the graduates.

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Further to the South the much embowered moss grown, tumble-down estate of Duddends grown, tumble-down estate of Duddends of the Carrolls; the dington, the home of the Carrolls; the and concluding prayer by the Rev. Wm.

The exercises were closed after a few returning from the Rockland House, Oxley, 2b.

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among the various summer resorts, our ous locality. The road was alive with family provisions smuggled under cover of darkness, through the area gate. Still silence, imagine ourselves contented, and the comfortable cars of the O. C. R. R., like Reynald can conscientiously affirm that the luxurious, unattainable, though

The church was elegantly decorated FIRE AT HINGHAM.—A few minutes Arnold with flowers under direction of the lady past ten o'clock Monday evening a fire Lane, r.f.

Committee, made some excellent and en- and shoe factory. The origin of the fire Bennett, 1b.

The exercises were closed after a few Torrent Engine Co., of Hingham, was Peirce, s.s. many windowed, long red front of Providence Hospital, the broad sheds, long, low work-shops and tall chimnies of the Navy Yard. But most cool, most enticing and concluding prayer by the Rev. Win. where the band had been given by the Rev. Win. where the band had been given by the Rev. Win. where the band had been given by the Rev. Win. where the band had been given by the Rev. Win. Where the band had been given by the Band had been given by the Rev. Win. Where the band had been given by the Rev. Win. Where the band had been given by the Rev. Win. Where the band had been given by the Rev. Win. Where the band had been given by the

like Reynald can conscientiously surface that the luxurious, unattainable, though the pleasant towns deliciously tempting, is undoubtedly sour. Though we sigh for the bucole, and yearn to ascertain what the wild waves are saying, still like the youthful Cassabianca we stand proudly on the burning deek, shouting classically and heroically, "dulee et decorum," &c.

How do we enjoy ourselves? Well we promehade our cool and shady parks, rattle the croquet balls over leafy lawns and own the river—and a moonlight sail down the Potomae is a thing to be bilssfully and gratefully enjoyed, but never described—then we plo-nie through the safety.

at 8 1-4 A. M., 3 1-2 r. M., and after an hour and elletously tempting is undoubtedly sour, a half of riding through the pleasant towns are saying, still like the youthful Cassabianca we stand proudly on the burning deek, shouting classically and heroically, "dulee et decorum," &c.

How do we enjoy ourselves? Well we promehade our cool and shady parks, rattle the croquet balls over leafy lawns and open commons, "excursh" more or less down the river—and a moonlight sail down the Potomae is a thing to be bilssfully and gratefully enjoyed, but never described—then we plo-nie through the pleasant towns and the procession on foot. There were many other excellent features are met procession, but time and space will not admit the procession, but time and space will not admit the procession, but time and space will not admit the procession, but time and space will not admit the procession, but time and space will rever many other excellent features and space will not be proved with an address whichdrew a law through the procession on foot. There were many other excellent features and space will rever many other excellent features and space will not be proved with an address whichdrew a law of mentioning them. Along the route and especially in East Weymouth, large crowds viewed the procession and mentioning them. Along the retreat from the summer's heat," at 81-4 A. M., 31-2 r. M., 4 Mr. of Weymouth, and finally settled the corator of the day closed the festivities of vexed question, it is hoped forever, by the occasion with the following speech:

North Weymouth

The citizens of North Meymouth

The Citizens o

ing the dwelling house owned and occu-pied by Faxon Shaw, on what is called Pond Plain, was struck by lightning, the

is lost in searching for the spires and smoke of Tennallytown. Following the line of Pennsylvain Avenue, which stretches out just at our feet, until it reaches the many columned east front of the Treaches the many columned east front of the Treaches the many columned that the most move to the treatment of the city next morning, in good condition.

\*\*REGATTA.\*\*—Capt. S. F. Whitmarsh's sloop Nettie, of Weymouth, was a contestant in the Boston regattalast Monday, making an intermediate time between the dight set feet and a foot and a half in width, then running along the chamber the city next morning, in good condition.

\*\*REGATTA.\*\*—Capt. S. F. Whitmarsh's sloop Nettie, of Weymouth, was a contestant in the Boston regattalast Monday, making an intermediate time between the graves of nearly 18,000 of the nation's feed, most of whom feel in the many engagements through northern Virginia. To the right of Arlington the proudly waving flag denotes the location of Fort. Whipple and to the left is seen the turret and flag of Fairfax Seminary. Directly over the mansion the practiced eye will developed the graves of reads of the treatment of the city next morning, in good condition.

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In Trinity Church, Weymouth. After the usual evening prayer,—the selection of palams, and the lesson being appropriate to the occasion—the music especially so, of Mr. J. R. Lovell, of East Weymouth, while his father was pitching seaweed in thousand and one useful and useless appendages of camp life.

Most prominent of all in the scene before us, is of course the ever glorious Potomac, which can be traced in its broad winding path, from the wharves of Georgetoms, which can be traced in its broad winding path, from the wharves of Georgetoms, which can be traced by the Aqueduct being the own of the event of interest to the larger number of spectators was the three minuter acce, which was contested by horses of Mr. J. R. Lovell, of East Weymouth, which event of the event of interest to the larger number of spectators was the three minuter acce, which was contested by horses to the occasion—the music especially so, of Mr. J. R. Lovell, of East Weymouth, which event of the event of interest to the larger number of spectators was the three minuter acce, which was contested by horses to the event of interest to the larger number of spectators was the three minuter acce, which was contested by horses to the event of interest to the larger number of spectators was the three minuter acce, which was contested by horses to the event of interest to the larger number of spectators was the three minuter acce, which was contested by horses to the race, which was contested by horses to the event of interest to the larger number of spectators was the three minuter acce, which was contested by horses to the race, which was contested by horses to the race, which was contested by horses of the race winkin number of spectators was the three minuter acce, which was contested by horses of the race of interest paraces, then the value of interest paraces, then the value of interest paraces,

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propriations made by the town, for road and bridges, at the last annual town meeting, will be faithfully expended by these public officers.

Two town meetings were held at the Town Hall, the 7th inst., both chiefly for the same object, viz: "To see if the town will construct a recervoir at the South and at the North parts of the town, and make appropriations for the same."

A test will soon be made in regard to coal, in the South part of the town, wheth-

in the County of Norfolk,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Dedham, in said county of Norfolk,
on the third Wednesday of July next, at nine
o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you
have, against granting the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Weymouth Weekly Gazette,
printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be
two days, at least, before said Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
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NEWFORT, 8.30 am; 3.30, 4.30 pm. RETURN 7.20, 10.40 am;

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Torres, &c., over \$25, 18 ""

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Customers wishing Ice before that time, by notifying us by mail or otherwise, will receive prompt attention. Contracts for Pic Nics, Levees, &c. &c., promptly attended to the Style Richard Contracts for Style Richard Style Ri South Weymouth, May 1, 1875.

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This plan will enable us to attend to Out Door Viewing & Copying,
So a who want a Picture of their residences taken, or any Copying done, may leave their orders at the Gallery, or at my house, or send by mail.

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E. CHAMBERLAIN, ARTIST. E. CHAMBERLAIN, ARTIST.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed kaecutor of the Will of Sarah S. Pratt,
late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, Massideceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by
giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having
demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
GUSTAVUS P. PRATT, Executor.
May 12th, 1875. 5 7

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seem the escape of himself and wife from injury is providential—if not miraculous.

Although business in all departments of trade continues quiet, and probably will through the hot weather, the railroads appear to be doing their full share.

Crowded cars are seen daily passing through the town bound for the popular through the form the popular through the town bound for the popular through the town bound for the popular through the form the popular through the town bound for the popular through the form the popular through the form through

East Weymouth. THE Dwelling-House of the late Jacob French, Esq., is offered for sale. The house is two stories high, with sulf, and is signated on the corner of Commercial and Station streets, within three minutes waits of cars, churches and schools. The grounds are in ever heat order, being stocked with fruit trees and grape vines in full bearing.

For further information inquire on the premises.

ORFOLK SS. SUPREMS JUDICIAL COURT, Pebruary Term, 1815. LIBERT F. SPEAR, LIBT, v. RACHEL, ANN SPEAR, — DIVORCE.

ALBERT F. SPEAR, LIBT, v. RACHEL ANN SPEAR, —Dyronce.

Is the above patitled filed for divorce, it is now ordered that a decise of divorce from the bonds of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Albert F. Spear, for the cause of the descrition of the said Rachel Ann Spear, to be made absolute or motion, after the expiration of its moints from the date of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient case to the contrary shall appear.

And the liberlant-is required to publish as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Weymouth, in said Gounty of Norfolk, once a week, for six successive weeks; that all persons interested may, within six mouths, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute.

By the Court.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy: A true copy:
Attest, ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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DIATE sale. We must have our money for this entire stock within the next 60 days, so purchasers of Boys and Children's Clothing will

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Ommonwealth of Massachusetts.

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ALBERT F. SPEAR, LIBST, v. RACHEL ANN
SPEAR — Divorce.
Is the above patitled likel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decire of divorce from the bonds of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Albert F. Spear, for the cause of the descrition of the said Rachel Ann Spear, to be made absolute on motion, after the expiration of Six months from the date of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause for the contrary shall appear.
And the libeliant is required to publish as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Weymouth, in said claumy of Norfolk, once a week, for six successive weeks; that all persons interested may, within six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute.

By the Court. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By the Court.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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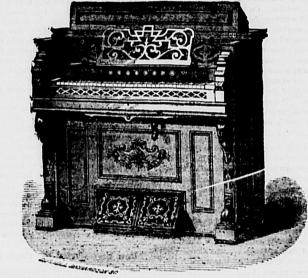
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shade, produced by the blinds being closed on account of one of the functionaries having weak eyes, while the windows are kept shut to avoid a draught. At last you are beckoned to elbow you way to the front and make your business known. You deliver up the paper which is the last will and testament of you nearest and dearest relative, recalling, as you do so, the tearful tenderness of provident care with which were penned its wise provision for each member of the family fold. The judge takes the instrument and unfolds it as hastily and indifferently as if it were a circus show bill. "Are your witnesses here?" You call them forward and his honor, ordering their hands

Heavenward, proceeds to invoke for them the help of almighty power to enable them to do what they have done all their lives without infinite assistance, viz .- to tell the truth. Pointing to the names subscribed to the document he asks each witness "Do you recognize your signature there" He puts this question in the most solemi manner, having apparently not the remotest sense of the ludicrousness of commanding the aid of ommipotence to enable a person to recognize his own autograph. But possibly, the chirography of the legal fraternity is such that nothing less than by divine inspiration could they decipher their own hand-writing, and the conclusion is that every one else writes as cabalistically. "Was the testator, according to the

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In Hingham, July 1, at the residence of the bride's parents, Ephraim P. and Margaret C. Phillips, by Rev. S. L. Gracie, of East Weymouth, Mr. Edgar F. Cooper to Miss Charlotta A. Phillips, both of Hingham.

In East Weymouth, July 2, of heart disease, Mr. Z. P. Faulkner, aged 71 years, June 27, of scarlet fever, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. W. H. Davis, aged 6 years.

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A pleasant medicine. Can be right round while taking the medicine, gaining in health and strength every day.

\*\*CURE\*\* Canann, N. H., Jan. 13, 1854.

\*\*Sold oot the medicine I bought of you, and I can truly say that I believe it to be the GREATEST. I EMED by for humors and best BLOOD CLEANS. ER I ever knew. It excels all the humor medicines of this age for SALT RHEUM, which is the pest of this age for SALT RHEUM which is the pest of this age for SALT RHEUM. The humor medicines of this age for SALT RHEUM, which is the pest of this nation. My husband inherited SALT RHEUM from his mother and LIVER COMPLAINT. For years, in warm weather, he was feeble, his skin flabby and sallow, no appetite, had inward heat and sometimes faintness and unques, also a heart difficulty. In winter and at some other times have had boils, crysipelas suces, which finally ended in a braw my substance gathering on his head, in his beard, and in spoats on his body, with an itching, burning, etc. Atlength physicalas pronounced it salt Rheum. It afflicted the skin and also ate into the flesh till warm weather came on, and then would strike inward. Often we feared that he would sink into a consumptive's grave. His blood was thin and watery, and often had a cough, and had the palpitation severity if he overlaxed his strength, or if his stomach was empty; this was for over fifteen years. Last August his humor struck inwardly, had nausea and pain in his bowels, and we thought he could not live much longer. Haughingly salt I would give him some of the FEMALE CURE, and that would care him. I gave him a spoonful, and in five minutes the pain and nausea was gone (It had been there all tay), and from that hour he began to mend. Four himes a day, after eating and at bed-time, he took a tablespoonful. It kept has howels regular, threw out the humor, gave him an appetite, cured his heart difficulty. Line and after taking seven bounds is held took a tablespoonful. It kept has howels regular, there out the humor was killed. He continued to take your heards

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pended on for the supplies of great mar-kets fruit prospects range from fair to good in the East, with a less favorable showing in the Western States. In Delashowing in the Western States. In Delaware an average is reported; in Maryland nearly a full crop is expected, and in New Jersey a reduced yield, as also in western New York, and to a greater extent in Michigan and other Western fruit districts.

The Lost Vessel.

The United States steamer Saranac, lately lost thirty for New York and to a greater thought what a lucky fellow the man will be who chooses a wife out of that

will be who chooses a wife out of that gentle band of sisters! At last one of them, a blonde, became the particular subject of such thoughts, and it began lately lost, thirty-two years ago was built as an experiment. Atthat time discussion as an experiment. At that time discussion arose concerning the relative merit of the screw propeller and the sidewheel steamship. A committee appointed by the secretary of the navy ordered two ships to be constructed on precisely the same model, the case to be recorded. subject of such thoughts, and to be a very disagreeable idea to him that he should some day see her from his favorite window enter the carriage, the search my of the nary orthered by the scarchary of the nary orthered two model, there to be propelled wheels the constructed on precisely the same model, there was no many not not not the altar where she would bestow her the same fine of a think of the locality for individual, as the was no model, the name of the same fine of a think of a utilized for various purposes, but has been used principally for guarding our coast. She carried eleven small guns.

Three little golden heads at an upper window and a long line of carriages in the street below. Nurse holds baby up, who laughs and claps his little dimpled hands as his eye is caught by the nod-ding plumes on the hearse; and presently the procession moves down the street, and mother has gone away forever. The men from the undertaker's remove the traces of the funeral; the parlors are in their wonted order, except perhaps the curtains are not loop as gracefully, the furniture is not disposed as tastefully, and the little ornaments and bijouterie are not in their ac-In mother's room there's a chill and a prim air about everything, so different from its usual look of cozy comfort. A bright June sunlight is gleaming through the halfopened blinds, but it does not seem to give warmth or cheer. The toys are brought out, but the children soon tire brought out, but the children soon tire scarce realize what. By-and-bye baby begins to fret, and nurse gets cross. Poor little darling! mamma's pet! how tenderly she would have soothed him with soft lullabys. And then papa comes home and gathers the little flock around his knee, and tries to tell them some. his knee, and tries to tell them some-thing of the beautiful home to which mamma has gone; but they want her sadly here; they cannot think why the od Father should want her so much

# A Sufferer's Experience.

It is often more pleasant to read of the experience of another than to be participant in such experience. The following is a case in point, and if any workerentertainment was said to have delighted and amused not a little the bridal pair in machinery has ever had a curiosty to know how it feels to be a revolver, we advise him to read the following and be satisfied: A man became entangled in a fast-revolving water-wheel in a mill at Georgetown, Kentucky, and was whirled around at the rate of eighty revolutions inute. He was unconscious when ned, but not badly hurt. He said that his sensations while being carried in a circle at such a velocity were very peculiar. At first he was terribly frightened, expecting instant death, but his berception was perfectly clear. Then he grew dizzy, and it seemed to him that he was rising higher and higher in the air. Next he felt as though in a dream, with dim sense of imagining that he ng transported to the moon at a ter-That was the last he reembered. A calculation showed that he had been carried an aggregate dis-tance of thirteen miles in about eight

THE POTATO BUG. -The Colorado poetle, though it prefers the potato five cents, a la carte. A tenderlion steak plant for a regular diet, will feed upon (and there is no better beef in the world others, such as the tomato and egg plant, than here), potatoes, bread and butter, others, such as the tomato and egg plant, if it cannot get the former. One case is reported in which these pests, after destroying a field of potatoes, devoured a patch of the poisonous Jamestown weed (stramonium) by way of dessert.

than here), potatoes, bread and butter, and a cup of coffee will cost fifty cents; and coffee, twenty-five cents; an omelet, or eggs boiled, fried or scrambled, with coffee, and bread and butter, thirty-five cents. A grade lower down, but in

"It's well enough for you to name your boy Elias," said Aunt Hepsibah, "but for gracious goodness' sake don't name may find quite a decent meal for twenty him Alias, 'cause the Aliases are always to thirty cents. a'cuttin' up bad. Here's Alias Jones, Alias Brown, Alias Thompson, Alias One-Eyed Jack, all been took up for robbin'

## POLTER-ABEND:

How a Town Was Named.

which Baldwin wore. A struggle then commenced for the possession of the gun, Baldwin wresting it from the In-dian and knocking him down and break-ing his skull. In the meantime Taylor had thrown his Indian down, and being

had thrown his Indian down, and being exhausted by the exertion of holding him, called to Baldwin, who gave the savage a blow over the head with his rifle. This took place in the afternoon, and when the rest of the party returned at night and found that a fight had occurred with savings and fatal results to curred with serious and fatal results to at least one Indian, they returned immeat least one Indian, they returned immediately to Detroit to avoid the revenge of the exasperated Indians. The difficulty was, however, satisfactorily settled, the Indians repairing to Detroit for that purpose, and the survey was resumed the following June. This fight with the Indians gave the name of "Battle creek" to the stream on the shore of which the skirmish took place. Afterward when the village was built Afterward, when the village was built at the junction of the Battle creek with

### Workingwomen in New York.

been used principally for guarding our coast. She carried eleven small guns. Only one of her kind yet remains in the United States navy, viz: the Powhatan.

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The deference of that he was come to ask hum for the bask hum for the hand of his daughter. Said the gratified father. Graphets more ragged, themselves older, grayer, more sallow, leaner. The chapter of one week's bother and lamp which breaks, every plate and lamp which breaks every plate and lamp which breaks, every plate and lamp which breaks, every plate and lamp which breaks eve daughter,' replied the suitor. 'I do not know her name.' 'My eldest? that is Lotta.' 'It is the blonde one with the bright blue eyes, and the thick golden braids wound around her head.' 'No, that is not the eldest; that is the second—ray Mata.' 'Charming name.' demands of these clamorous bodies are inexorable. Both ends meet? No; second—my Meta.' 'Charming name!' inexorable. Both ends meet? No; thought the lover. So the course of true love ran very smooth. The young lady was called, and seemed to be only too much delighted at this sudden and romantic appearance of a devoted lover in her quiet circle of thoughts; especially a lover clad in the glittering uniform of a Prussian guardsman with the ironcross and the ribbon of a royal order. a Prussian guardsman with the iron-cross and the ribbon of a royal order upon his breast." Now I must tell what the same narrator related to me of the "polter abend" of this happy couple A friend turned the history of their love and wooing into a long ballad after the old narrative fashion; among the guests of "polter-abend" this friend appeared garrets and crowded tenement houses, always in dread of want, toiling fourteen, fifteen, sixteen hours a day, while as an organ grinder, his instrument the happy prisoner at the penitentiary female assistant with a portfolio of large retires at works his eight or ten an night with a certainty of food for the morrow and no landlord dunning him

ters at the lover's request, that the lat-ter might point out the one who had wen

his approval, and ascertain her name.

musician acted the part of showman, ex-

and their guests, and certainly showed a

A Cheap Place to Eat In.

readers.

At intervals the woman who assisted the

An Ingenious Swindle. It has remained, says the Chicago Tribune, for a St. Louis artist to devise and attempt a swindling scheme which is really admirable for its novelty and ingeunity, though it chanced to fail at the first trial, and is of no further hibiting to the company from her portfolio large cartoons illustrating the scenes which the ballad described. This to a wealthy man for his signature, the page of the book being so cut and un-derlaid with a blank check that the signing of the name twice would give the clever operator a check both indorsed and their guests, and certainty and fancy. It was so entirely different from anything I ever heard of in American society that ood deal of ingenuity and faucy. It clever operator a check both and signed. The business man narrow-as so entirely different from anything and signed. The business man narrow-ly escaped the trap, which failed for lack of a little forethought, as the paper beneath, not being securely fastened, neath, not being securely slipped enough to attract attention as the name was being signed the second time. This small circumstance defeated the pretty plan, and saved the discoverer a big deficit in his bank account. San Francisco, says Scribner's Month-ly, is famed for its restaurants. In no city in America are these establishments

so numerous in proportion to the population. They number between two and three hundred, and it is safe to say that The Rocky Mountain Sheep. A few words relative to the famous Rocky mountain sheep, a correspondent says, may be of interest. A full-grown three nundred, and it is safe to say that at least thirty thousand people take their meals at them. They are of all grades and prices—from the "Poodle Dog," Martin's and the Maison Doree, where a meal costs from \$1.50 to \$20—down to the miner's restaurant, where it costs ram is as large as a good-sized domestic calf. Its coat of hair resembles in texmeal costs from \$1.50 to \$20—down to the miner's restaurant, where it costs only forty cents. Between these ex-tremes are a large number of French, German and Italian restaurants, where one may get a royal breakfast for half a dollar, a lunch for twenty five cents and and or a gray color. The norms are stout and curved backward, as in a domestic sheep, with the exception that they are much larger. The female possesses them also, being straighter and shorter. Hunters say that in descending from a rooky cliff they throw themselves some dollar, a lunch for twenty-five cents, and dinner, including claret, for seventy rocky cliff they throw themselves some times over fifty feet, alighting on their horns, which are so elastic that the animals bounds into the air and alights on its feet. This is very plausible, as the Indians use these horns for bows, possessing some means of straightening cents. A grade lower down, but in places cleanly and respectable, one gets

We must admire the orthographical ingenuity of the man who addressed a letter to "Exitur, Numchair," and the detective skill of the post-office clerk who says it to its destroite at 15 and 1 Evil communications corrupt good who sent it to its destination at "Exeter, New Hampshire.

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A letter to the Detroit Post from Enterior to the Detroit Post from Enterior will make upon like arrival in this city is the origin of the name "Battle Creek," The city was maned after the creek," The city was maned after name from the following incident: During the survey of this section of the State under direction of Colonel Multiplication of Colonel Multiplication of Colonel Multiplication of the State under direction of colonel Multiplication of colonel Mu

steamer Baranac ....Policeman Jacob Suter attempted to arrest Patrick Mulligan, who was drunk and beating his family in St. Louis, when Mulligan picked up a chisel and stabbed the officer twice. City Marshal Chas. Born then attempted to arrest him and was also stabled, when he drew a pistol and shot Mulli-gan dead. Both of the officers were severely injured.....Advices from New Granada cor-roborate the reports first received in regard to

While several workmen were repairing a steamboat cylinder at Hewes & Phillip's factory in Newark, N. J., some water inside generated steam, causing an explosion. Thomas Crane built was killed and three other men were badly in-

the junction of the Battle creek with Kalamazoo river, it was christened vivillage of Battle creek." sentenced to eighteen years' imprisonment....
A soldiers' monument was unveiled at Syracuse, N. Y., with imposing ceremonies.

Workingwomen in New York.

A New York correspondent of a Western paper gives this truthful description of the workingwomen of that city: In the room below me are two worn, faded-out maids. They have been here in New York for eight years running a sewing machine. Of life's necessaries they purchase little handfuls—coal at tene cents; everything else in proportion. They have never seen the inside of a theater, lecture room, or any place of recreation. They know no able afternoon attractions than they do of the moon. They are too poor to take a paper. Of the daily life, incident and event, of this great city, they catch only the faintest echoes. Their life is bounded, the composes of threa blocks. Present The Tilton-Beecher case, which has been Publishers of newspapers, and more the prosecution to have the case reopened for the admission of new and what was considered important evidence, but Judge Neilson declined to have it reopened. He charged the jury at some length, and his charge is declared by the press as a model of impartiality. The court did not comment on the evidence, but warned the jury against misleading comments by counsel on both sides. The court did not consider

to inhale; the magnificent scenery of the local authority of the constitution; absolute Carolinian asked the stranger if he knew which a lean purse locks out from them. As I write I hear these sewing machines whizing all around me, propelled by prisoners and slaves like these, tied to garrets and crowded temperature because of president's salary to 205 cooperate monopolies; restoration of President's salary to 205 cooperate and crowded temperature because it is to corporate monopolies; restoration of President's salary to 205 cooperate at such a place?" "Ves." if And to be a place?" "Ves." "I was the probability of the constitution; absolute by a probability of the constitution; absolute by a probability of the constitution; and the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition, where the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition, where the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition, where the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition to the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition, where the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition, where the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition, where the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition to the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition, where the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition, where the carolinan asked him in the carolinan asked him in the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition to the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition to the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition to the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition to the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition to the carolinan asked the stranger if he knew him. There was no recognition t hibition law and the enactment of a practical

license law, strictly enforced.

A hurricane passed over Ottawa, Canada, and did considerable damage by blowing down buildings and taking off roofs..... The loss of life and property by the overflewing of the river Garonne in France is altogether heavier than the reports have led us to believe. It is now estimated that at least one thousand persons perished. In Toulouse eight hundred houses have fallen, leaving twenty thousand people homeless and without means of subtence. In the St. Cyprien quarter two hundred and fifteen corpses have already been found. But five houses were left standing of the four hundred in the town of Tumoull t, in the department of Arriege. In the district of Foix two villages were completely covered with water, and many of the inhabitants of the four hundred in the town of Tumoull t, in the department of Arriege. In the district house of pie were set before him in such abundant quantities that before he got to the pie his hunger was with water, and many of the inhabitants perished. Crops of all kinds have been completely destroyed in the districts inundated. Subscriptions are being raised in different cities with water in the wat

two in Maine, two in South Carolina, one in Massachusetts and one in Georgia. One of the Maine murderer, Louis Wagner (known as the Lyles of Shork myrdage), billed two as the Isles of Shoals murderer), killed two women and severely injured another on Smutty Nose Island, off the coast of Maine, for the them out for this purpose. An ordinary sheep will weigh five or six hundred victim of the scaffold was James H. Costley,

ceive two hundred Jesuit priests lately driven passing excellence.

from Germany ..... A train on the Old Colony from Germany..... A train on the Old Colony railroad ran into a wagon at a crossing in Bowneville, Mass., and killed three men and a child who were driving across the track. The driver of the vehicle was pulled away by the horse and escaped..... A letter from Rio Janeiro states that the German-Brazilian bank has failed for a heavy amount. The manager squandered the money in speculation and loaned it without security. He made way with the sum of £500,600.... Frank Enterer Agerman, aged fifty years, who was committed to prison at Philadelphia for attempted rape on a little girl four years old, committed suicids by hanging himself to a cross bar of his cell window.....By a tornado in Detroit, Mich., thirty houses and many outbuildings were demolished,

nouses and many outbuildings were demolished, nvolving a loss of about \$25,000. Four per-tons are known to have been killed and many injured.....The drought at Porto Rico injured the crops to such an extent that trade was depressed, in consequence of which many failures took place among the merchants. The natures took piace among the merchants. The neighboring islands are also depressed ... The London Standard publishes reports of a fearful immediation in Bohemia, Moravia, Carinthia, he Tyrol and Banat, with some loss of life and great destruction of property. Many bridges have been carried away, thous cattle drowned, and crops in several districts totally ruined.

### The Business Prospect.

In reviewing the business prospect, the New York Herald says: The most the New York Heraud says: The most encouraging reports have been received concerning the crops in all portions of the country. Cotton is in a good condi-tion; wheat and corn are flourishing; the tion; wheat and corn are flourishing; the fruit and vegetable crops are unusually abundant; sugar and rice are said to be looking well; and there is a prospect of a good market abroad. Under such promising conditions the country will surely not go backward. With good crops there should be a general business revival.

The price of labor is being gradually reduced, thus enabling the manufacturer

reduced, thus enabling the manufacturer to supply his products at lower rates. Cheap food and cheap manufactures lessen the cost of living and thus solve one of the disturbing problems of the day; for by the equalization of the earning and producing powers a cause of

injured.....Advices from New Granada corroborate the reports first received in regard to to the earthquake. In the city of Cueuta alone between two and three thousand persons lost their lives, and property to the amount of over \$8,000,000 was destroyed..... Heavy freshets are reported from France. The river Garonne overflowed and caused much damage by carrying away bridges and destroying crops...... While several workmen were repairing a steam. While several workmen were repairing a steam our idle capital, encourage investment in our idle capital, encourage investment in whatever is cheap and possibly fruitful, and so start the country afresh upon its and so start the country airesi upon its forward march. In merely speculative circles there may be many reactions before this stage is reached. Prices will see-saw at the will of the capitalist, and we shall have ups and downs of market we shall have ups and thewins values, but these cannot interfere with the progress of natural laws and that spirit of healthy reorganization which it evidently everywhere at work.

### A Newspaper's Patronage.

Publishers of newspapers, and more

who does not believe in advertising, should move into some town where they

The day following our centennial festivities, says the Boston Herald, the following incident occurred in a South End saloon: A friend had invited one of the South Carolina soldiers into the New York Addine and damage to the amount of \$100,000 was done. Everything was ready for the issuing of the July number of the Addine.

The Iowa Democratic State Convention met at Des Moines and nominated Shepard the stranger came in. The Carolinian suddenly dropped his glass and closely eyed the stranger. storation of President's salary to \$25,000 and no third term; the repeal of the present prolinian, and, raising his hat, showed a large scar on his forehead, saying:
"There is your sabre mark, my boy;
come up and take a drink." And so
then and there they decorated the grave of the buried hatchet.

A Good Appetite. He was a solemn looking Friend with all the conscientious scruples against permitting anybody to get the better of him in a bargain that are supposed by the world's people to be characteristic Being an hungered he of his society. Being an hungered he went into a Newport restaurant and Subscriptions are being raised in different ones for the sufferers.... Advices from Mendota, for the sufferers..... Advices from Mendota, looked down on the table, and his Minn., state that that town was also visited by a tornado which demolished many buildings. A child was blown from the arms of its mother and killed.... The London Times dispatches from Burmah state that a rebellion has broken out in that country. Also that many people have died from famine in the Karen country.

... Six murderers were hanged in one day—two in Maine, two in South Carolina, one in

# The New Panacea.

ture and color that of a deer, being coarse and of a gray color. The horns are stout and curved backward, as in a domestic sheep, with the exception that they are the property of the contrary, a species of poison, the other Maine murders, killed and mangled his brother Almon, deer, killed and mangled his brother Almon, the introduction of a potent tonic which together with his wife and infant child, and cruelly wounded another child, and then fired the house to conceal his crime. The cause the house to conceal his crime. The cause vinegar Bitters is a medicine which may was jealousy because his brother had succeed- be fairly characterized as an unobjection ed to an estate which the murderer wanted. able specific for many distressing and ed to an estate which the murderer wanted.
Gordon succeeded in getting an old knife the morning of the execution and cut himself in the leg and side in a vain attempt at succide.
The two South Carolina men were negroes, and met their fate quietly. The Massachusetts victim of the scaffold was James H. Costley, convicted of killing Miss Julia Hawkes, with whom he had been criminally intimate, for the purpose of getting her out of the way in order that he might marry a young lady with whom he had fa'llen in love. The Gorgian was a nervo named Purifoy.

able specific for many distressing and dangerous diseases. Temperance organizations, heretofore in favor of permitting the sale of alcohol for medical purposes, are of opinion that Vinegar Bitters possesses all the efficacy as an invigorant that has ever been even claimed for spirituous stimulants, and on this discount, as well as because of the singular success which has attended its use in dyspepsia, liver complaint, disorders of the bowels, nervous diseases, general dangerous diseases. Temperance organizations, heretofore in favor of permitting the sale of alcohol for medical purposes, are of opinion that Vinegar Bitters possesses all the efficacy as an invigorant that has ever been even claimed for spirituous stimulants, and on this discount, as well as because of the singular success which has attended its use in dyspepsia, liver complaint, disorders of the bowels, nervous diseases, temperance or particular to the sale of alcohol for medical purposes, are of opinion that Vinegar Bitters possesses all the efficacy as an invigorant that has ever been even claimed for spirituous stimulants, and on this decount of the sale of alcohol for medical purposes, are of opinion that Vinegar Bitters possesses all the efficacy as an invigorant that has ever been even claimed for spirituous stimulants, and on this decount of the sale of alcohol for medical purposes, are of opinion that Vinegar Bitters possesses all the efficacy as an invigorant that has ever been even claimed intemperance, they warmly recommend in the monastery in Cincinnati is preparing to re-

# A Popular Book.

Reports from agents thus far received by the publishers of the new book entitled "The Present Condict of Science with the Christian Religion," show an average sale of five copies per day for each agent. This indicates a much larger sale than was attained by the author's former work, of which the extraordinary sale of 50,000 copies was made in a very short time. Dr. Morris already has a high reputation as an author, and his short time. Dr. Morris already has a high reputation as an author, and his new book will occupy one of the highest places in literature. It is a book for the times, a work on the most vital question of the day. The magazines and the daily and religious papers are constantly filled with articles on one side or other of this great question. It is talked of in arrivate conversation, discussed in public of this great question. It is talked of in private conversation, discussed in public lectures, and preached from the pulpit. There is a call for just such a book. The people need it, and readily purchase when brought to their notice. Published by P. W. Ziegler & Co., 518 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE WORLD.—In sentencing two murderers to be hanged lately, Judge Reed, of Charleston, S. C., quoted the following selection:

"This world is all a fleeting show,
For man's illusion given.
Its smiles of joy, its tears of wee,
Descirful sine, descirful flow,
There's nothing true but heaven."

We have tried Dobbins' Electric Scap (made by Cragin & Co., Phila.), and find it the best, purest and most economical scap we have ever seen. Too much can-not be said in its favor. Try it. OH YES. - A man who was about to be

OH YES.—A man who was about to be hanged in Alabama sang, as he stood with the noose about his neck: "Oh, the bright angels are waiting for me." Whereupon the local editor flendishly wrote: "And they the angels stirred up the fire and looked brighter."

A gentleman afflicted with the chronic rheumatism says: "No description of my case can convey the vast amount of benefit I have received from the use of Johnson's Anodyne Limment. I believe it is the best article in the If a horse has a good constitution, and

If a horse has a good constitution, and as once been a good horse, no matter how old or how much run down he may be, he can be greatly improved, and in many respects made as good as new, by a liberal use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders.—Com.

Cavalry Condition Powders.—Com.

"Their name is legion," may be applied to those who die annually of consumption, aithough science has of late years sensibly diminished their number. It is gratifying to know that the general use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wist Cherry is largely instrumental in attaining this end. Fifty cents and one dollar bottle, large bottles much the cheaper.—Com. SERS. CRADDOCK & CO.,

Gentlemen—I have just seen your advertisement in my paper; I know all about the Canadali Indica. Fifteen years ago it cured my daughter of the Asthuma; she had it very bad for several years, but was perfectly cured, and I used to keep the medicine on hand to accommodate my friends. I have taken a cold lately, and as I am fearful of it estiting on my jungs, you will please send me a ST Respectfully. JACOB TROUT.

NICHOLASVILLE, Jessaming Co., Ky., Jan. 20, 1874.

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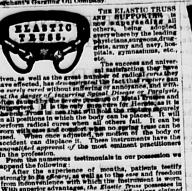


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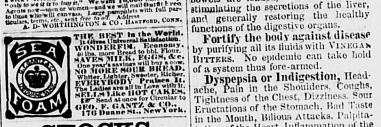
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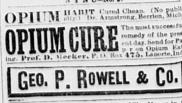
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"No," was the answer, "I would have you live that Heaven may soften your heart by a slower approach of death, so that you may on your knees beg my dear mother's forgiveness for the ill you dear mother's forgiveness for the ill you have the statement of t

nore broke forth; but his neice making John an imploring sign, they managed to bear him back into the room, swearing terribly against his son, and vowing that he would disinherit his niece if she

out to her cousin. When she returned tears were in her eyes, and I caught these words through the closing door:

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An emerald plume waves the sculptur ferli; While thistle blossoms begin to pout, Here they come trooping, one and all, Larkspur and harebell and gay marigold. Had they been whiting this fall ye call To rise up out of the mold?

The brown sparrow does not long to fint Nor the velvet paney yearn to utter Steeped in this hapty suttinist weather,

Life is enough, no matter whether One be a bird or a flower!

was visible.

When John and I first began house-keeping we were doubtful whether to live in apartments or to take a house the litter. An elderly gentleman, in delicate health, called to look at our rooms with his niece, and decided to rent them at once. They had been with us nearly a fortnight, when, late one evening, a seend. at once. They had been with us nearly a fortnight, when, late one evening, a gentleman called to see the room we had

had heard of at the stationer's. He was very good looking, tall, with a pale face and heavy dark beard and intistache. The next mornilig our second floor lodger took his breakfast at half-past seven, leaving home at eight, and seldom returning until nearly the same hour in the evening, when he rarely went out One evening, as I stepped to the door, I heard voices on the second floor. I

"How can I tell, Meg?" he answered, rising quickly. "It is Mr. Fortescue's

or, as I stand here, I never would have placed a foot in it."

'You expect me to believe that?" "You expect me to believe that?"
"You must, seeing that I could gain nothing by such proximity to you."
"Nothing—nothing! You sneaking hound! Do you think I am blind?" cried the old man; and we heard the stick with which he walked strike sharply on the floor. "Not gain Kathleen, I suppose? How do I know you would not persuade her to wed you on the sly, and thus rob me of my money? How

and thus rob me of my money? How do I know that you have not done so? You are both capable of the trick?"

"Beware, sir!" ejaculated our lodger, you please—all terms are alike to me, coming from such a father's lips—but, by Heaven! you shall not malign that pure, noble girl, who has sacrificed her self to you. When you drove me—your

sacrificed love to gratitude; and, because you had brought her up, poor orphan! from her cradle, bowed her gentle head to your cruel will, and remained under your tyrannical rule. You have used to her whose memory is dearer to me than life; but I have managed to keep my hands off you. But take care! there

are bounds to every man's forbearance.
Do not speak ill of Kathleen."
"Dare you threaten me?" shricked
the old man. "True son of a shameless "Oh! Heaven, have a care!" and the

sound of Mr. Airlie's voice showed the stupendous self-control he was exerting. "You drove my mother from your roof

as you drove me."
"Your mother left it of her own accord; she ran away, the "The word he uttered shall not be The word he uttered shall not be written. It was followed by a loud, fierce cry, and a sound which told Mr. Airlie had flown at the speaker. There was the noise of a struggle, the gaping cries of the old man, blended with his cries of the old man, plended with his nices's screams for assistance.
"Help! help!" she shricked. "Oh, Richard—Richard, let go. Reflect. He is your father; he is old—he is ill. You

We had rushed up stairs, but before we reached the landing those pleading words of his cousin had calmed the just ire of the man, and his passion was

against the drawing-room door, panting for breath, and half supported by Kath-leen Milbrooke, whose tearful eyes were turned with compassion upon Mr. Airlie, who stood apart, his arms folded, his head drooped upon his chest.
"Would you kill me?" groaned the

ave done her in word and deed. She may pardon you; as yet I cannot."

At this Mr. Fortescue's fury once

ever exchanged words with him again.

She did, however, for when the old

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should be well informed of all that took place respecting Kathleen. This, however, I wis not able long to do; for the next morning Mr. Fortescue gave me notice of his intention to leave directly he could arise from the bed upon which his unnatural passion had thrown him. But that night the climax came.

It wis abpit two d'clock in the morning, when I was awakened by a terrible smell of fire.

Arousing John, we went into the passage, to find it full of smoke.

sage, to find it full of smoke.
"Merciful Heaven!" I cried, "the

It was so. We thought of our lodgers, and strove

station, when, from the opposite direc-tion, I perseived a man coming toward

me.
I recognized him at once.
OH! Mr. Airlie; thank Heaven it is

Kathleen Milbrooke at the window rethe burning house.

I followed, but already he had vanished

up the stairs.

Ohe, two minutes, and, blackened, burnt, he was back with Kathleen Mil-

"He's quarreling," I exclaimed, in alarm, as I hurried after John to the door.

The words which made me start were:

"You unmitigated scoundrel!"

Opening the door, John was about to hasten out; but, abruptly drawing back, motioned me to silence. Then, mute as mice, we listened. Remember, we were lodging house keepers.

"As Heaven is my witness," replied the clear, firm tones of Mr. Airlie, "I never dreamed you were under this roof; or, as I stand here, I never would have

pure, noble girl, who has sacrineed ner self to you. When you drove me—your self to you. When you drove me—your son—from your doors, I offered to share my home with her, knowing the miserable life to which I left her, but she there—burnt! Thank Heaven for the left her, but she there—burnt! Thank Heaven for uneasy, and he thought it betokened He made an effort to turn toward the

cue, alias Airlie, succeeded to his father's property and also married his consin, Miss Milbrooke.

They now reside in Devonshire and when we pay a visit there-which we do frequently—we always are sure of a hearty welcome from the family of our second floor lodger.

# The Work of War.

which distance the naval engagements of the future are likely to open, the Dulmen experiment is supposed by some to have decided the long pending controversy of cannon versus cuirass.

to hear him back into the room, swear ing terribly against his son, and vowing that he would disinherit his niece if she ever exchanged words with him again. She did, however, for when the old man lay exhausted and insensible from his fury she left us in charge, and slipped out to her cousin. When she returned tears were in her eyes, and I caught these words through the closing door:

"My own darling, you are too good for me to blame though I am the sufferer. Know I will ever love and watch over you until my death."

I expected after this that Mr. Airlie would leave, and he did that night. He told me his father was very rich, but almost a madman from a selfish, jealous temper; that he had so cruelly treated his wife that she had been compelled to leave him, when he had cast the most shameful accusations upon her, even after her death, which accusations, repeated to his son, had driven him away also.

His father, Mr. Airlie added, possessed at large estate in Devonshire, and why

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uneasy, and he thought it betokened danger; he went to the binnacle, saw the course he was steering, and, without any particular reason, he ordered the

something struggling in the water, and heard clearly cries for help. Instantly boats, he managed to pick up sixty or more persons who were floating about on skylights, doors, spars, and whatever fragments remained of the Central America. Had he not changed the course of his vessel by reason of the mysterious conduct of that man-of-war hawk, not a soul would probably have survived the night."

higher estimate is close on to \$3,000,000, which is due to the additional taxes levied by the tax and tariff act of last

winter.

The customs receipts for the fiscal year are \$156,479,132 in coin and \$1, 111,276 in currency, or a total of \$157, 590,408. The secretary estimated the customs receipts for this fiscal year at \$162,000,000. The actual receipts, \$162,000,000. The actual receipts, therefore, are \$4,409,592 below the estimates. This estimate, it must be remembered, was in advance of the passage of the tariff bill. The customs receipts for this year are \$5,466,715 less grenades, tore away large pieces of the iron plates, and so shook the target as June 30, 1874. The secretary's esti-

among them clergymen, physicians and merchants, have availed themselves of the opportunities afforded by the home for the work of self-reformation, under the favorable influences afforded there.

The sway in the interests sacred trust; instead of springing will-sacred trust; instead of refuge, it was quick to strike its strong-est blows against her. The scandal has been a hot house of disease for the pub-

"Hold up your head, swell out your

chest, and inform me, James Manchester,

of the leading incidents in your career

for the last twenty-four hours," said his

honor to the next prisoner.

"He is the man who broke that win-

wn Larned street and maliciously and

with wickedness aforethought smashed,

broke, shivered, ruined, and destroyed a

lick me," explained the red-necked

"I dunno that, but he drew a knife

"I don't remember, but I know he'

"And you expect he will stab you?"

"Yes, sir."
"I guess he won't—not right away

I'll make your sentence thirty days, and I don't think he will get into the house

"I wouldn't either-I'd sit on a divan

Many housewives imagine that the quantity of lather produced is a sure in-

dication of the good quality of soap.
This is not correct. The lather is pro-

duced by the borax or sal soda that ha

been mixed with the soap. If a great deal of borax or sal soda has been used

then the lather will quickly come in

large quantities; if not, the case will be

different. Soap that gives no lather is

just as good as any other if it has its proper consistency of caustic soda,

which, in reality, is the great washing

power. Laundry soapor ordinary toilet soap is made of saponified oil. Curd

are made of pure curd, scented and tint

n me about four weeks ago."

'And you fear him?"

of correction and hurt you."

"Well. I won't work!"

omething now-to make chairs."

lrink champagne and read novels,

Where was it?

reg'lar rough.

essentially to diminish its resisting power. Other discharges seem to have ensuing fiscal year are \$170,000,000 had an even more destructive effect. As but if there is not an unexpected reviva

# A newspaper in Milwaukee, Wis., pubshed the following among its advertise-

and evaporating. A few days ago, on his seventieth birthday, Samuel Holcraft, of Dicken-son, Iowa, decided to ride for the first time in his life on a railroad. He had lived within eight miles of a station on dent, although the nervous excitement

by possible, darling," he answered, again disappearing amid the smoke.

Three, four, five minutes it seemed now before he descended, with the old man wrapped in the coverlet, and clinging wildly around his son's neck.

We bore him into the open care in the seemed half suffocated and paralyzed with terror. Airlie rested him on his knee; but Mr. Fortescue would not unclease the problem of the central way of the passengers and \$1,600,000 of the passengers of the ill-fated vessel were placed. The fire engine rattled up, but I could not leave that group.

Abruptly Mr. Fortescue looked up, and his eyes rested upon the blackened features of Mr. Airlie.

He started violently, then exclaimed, "A few days after, I was standing in heard the captain of the Swedish are and heard the captain of the Swedish are will bus the passengers. He was a short, of its word, then, who saved me?"

Will was so fortunate," he answered, quietly. "You are in no danger now, and a part of the many of the passengers of the was aling from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the was sailing from some port in Hondra and the probable and the was sailing from some port in

der," explained Bijah.
"Ah, yes. On or about the solemn hour of midnight last night you sailed light of glass measuring 16x22, the said glass being situated in a saloon window." "There was a fellow in there going to

> Master Frank was in a brown study. gone away so grave and thoughtful that his nurse was a little disturbed by such unusual state of affairs.

said she, "don't you like your new auntie ?" "Not much," replied the matter-of-James. "I know it—you are about to do

and do nothing but eat ice cream and

"Oh, but, my dear, you ought not to dislike your auntie for that. I'm sure your aunt was very good to you, and it

"Is it?" asked Frank, wonderingly. we a pretty face and an ugly temper

"well, but—is auntic pretty inside, do you think? Because"— Here Frankie stopped.
"Of course she is, dear. But 'beause' what?"

toilet Curd is the soaps soaps to the tint. soap is remelted and crushed and is the purest commercial article. Fancy soaps ed. Honey soap contains no honey and is flavored with the oil of citronella. Old

# General John W. Phelps, of Brattle

Windsor is turned brown by age or by mixing caramel with soap. The transmixing caramel with soap. The transparent soap is made by mixing spirit boro, Vt., is represented by a very interesting article on "Thunder Showers" a sort of compilation of phenomena ob

Gen. Belknap, secretary of war is one of the rich men in Grant's cabinet.

THE LOCUST IN HISTORY.

The years 1866 and 1867 were marked locust years in Kansas, Nebraska and adjacent territory; in 1867 they were also very destructive in Utah. Mr. Walsh, who studied up the grasshopper invasion of 1867, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1867, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1867, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1867, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1867, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1868, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1867, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1868, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1868, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1868, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1869, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1869, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1869, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1869, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1869, shows conclusively that after the departure of the grasshopper invasion of 1869, station of 1874. The most efficient instrument was a railway rapidly built to connect the threatened district with a small stims of money in repayment for my share of these feaste; and somewhere among my old packages I hold one of his small stims of money in repayment for my share of these feaste; and somewhere and one of the location of 1874. The most efficient instrument was a railway rapidly built to connect the threatened district with a feast forward provided the previous year a fresh host of invaders descended upon the fertile plains of the Mississippi from the Resp. I have no doubt the famine of 1874. The most effi two days earlier.
From 1869, 1870 and 1872 and 1873
No Decline in the Cheese Trade.

temples on the streets to glorify God in the holiness of architectural beauty; send out no missionaries to convert other Christian sects to their own way of thinking; for the outgrowth of a Cardinal McCloskey a Spurgeon, or a Beechdamage inflicted upon Colorado, tent.

After all, how odd it would be if when, as was foretold for these latter times, one powerful sect after another comes to the front, and we hear the ery, "Lo, here is Christ!" or "Lo, there!" the poor comical Dutch Tunker in his cabin in the hills should have been sheltering Him all the while!—New York Tribune.

I damage inflicted upon Colorado, Nebruska, Kansas and portions of Wyoming, Dakota, Minnesta, Iowa, Missouri and a few other States and Territories has been estimated at nearly \$50,000,000 for that season, when there was a fresh invasion from the Rocky mountains in addition to the hosts already present from the eggs laid in 1873.

In 1875 they again appear over the

In 1875 they again appear over the same territory, the eggs deposited in 1874 hatched out by the million, not-withstanding the cold winter, which eemed to encroach far into spring, and ravaging the country pretty much in the same manner as last year, though it has been hoped that early migration would

dead man raise his arms up jest so; I sez to the driver, the man isn't dead; he better to be good than pretty any said, he is dead; I saw a man inside of

the coffin."
"What kind of a looking man?"

"A dark looking man."
"You saw his arm move?"
"I didn't see him knock the lid off. "I didn't see him knock the lid off. That man said, 'Ain't you afraid to catch the smallpox?' I said, 'No, I wasn't; what you got in there ain't dead?' All I can say, I know the man was alive."

The next witness called to the stand was a dried up, jet black old woman. She testified that the buried-alive man did actually groan, which groan her ears caught as the awful sound was wafted from the street to the back part of her premises.

According to another negro witness it was the resuscitated corpse's legs and not his arms that protruded from the offin. "He was trying to get out of the coffin, "says the witness, "but that there man (the prisoner) took the baby's coffin up and put the baby on top of the man and sat down on the top of the Did the dead man say anything

about this?"
"Yes, sir; he sez, 'Don't bury me

thement, the years 1856-57, 1864, 1873 and 1874-75, are marked grasshopper years. It is probable that all these early swarms were more or less destructive in Kansas and the northwest country at the same in 1845 and 1849, and Mr. Taylor, in an article on the subject in one of the Smithsonian reports, names the year 1859 as a general grasshopper year over the whole Western continent, including parts of Mexico and Central America. The years 1866 and 1867 were marked locust years in Kansas, Nebraska and adjacent territory; in 1867 they were francisco, in the spring of 1849, Stein-

which there is said to be a large quantity sists in the introduction of "oleomar our Orleans, indicted for the murder of George Banks while the same was on his way to the cemetery, came up on an application for bail. Some of the testimony for the prosecution was as follows:

"State all you know about this man burying a man alive."

"That man was coming down Locust street; he stopped at my gate: I saw the same was on his say to the center of the prosecution was as follows:

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"That man was coming down Locust street; he stopped at my gate: I saw the same was the center of the murder of the murder of low prices. The dealers say that there is almost always a demand for low grades of any kind of provisions in this man the proposed of the center of the murder of large ice block in the neighborhood of Mont Blanc, after several days of the work of the work of the work of the work of the center of the murder of large ice block in the neighborhood of Mont Blanc, after several days of the work of th

There is a very bitter feeling on the hand, arm, and at length her whole body part of the wholesale dealers in butter became affected, causing death. and cheese against the introduction of The Milwaukee News says the "olemargarine" into these products, and they are determined to do all in and they are determined to do an intheir power to prevent its use. They
say that the butter in which this new
production is used is of a very inferior
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production is used in the production in the court
house, looking on while other lawyers
No lawyer is regarded

money?" a reporter asked the great railmoney?" a reporter asked the great railroad king, Commodore Vanderbilt.

"Save what you have and live within
your income. Avoid all speculation. No
matter what I was making, I always
made it a rule to save something, and
this course, if persisted in, is sure to
succeed. The money will pile up in
time. While I was working, I persuaded
any employer to let me use the profits I my employer to let me use the profits I should realize in the business in further extending it. This I did until it had grown so large that in his eyes the amount was too large to risk, and he re-fused to let me go ahead any longer, although he had such confidence in me as REAL LIFE.—A German philosopher though he had such confidence in the set to offer me a partnership, which I declined. Since then I have been operating for myself. I did not accept the partnership, because I knew his other partnership. are 1,313,500,000 human beings on this cart, and rearrant. As all living animals are parasites earth. As all living animals are parasites feeding off each other, just bring home the question to yourself, reader, and return the question to yourself, reader, and reflect how many fleas, flies, worms, taded to legged and centipeded creatures are legged and centipeded creatures are sticking closer to you than a brother interested and centipeded creatures are end to all this, as an empty sack won't stand up.

JOB PRINTING

Liberty and Union formed a new co-partnership, increased their capital and extended their business, June 17, 1875. extended their business, June 17, 1875.

An Iowa father, whose child was led up to the altar by the man of her choice, give his daughter a lead mine as a bridal present.

Senator Sharon, of Nevada, owns real estate to the amount of \$7,000,000. Of this sum \$3,250,000 is invested in the Palace Hotel.

A raft of logs just run down the Titta-bawasee river, says the Midland (Mich) Independent, was over two miles in length and contained 3,251 pieces,

Among the items of government purchases for Indian supplies we notice with some surprise that Havana cigars and lace handkerchiefs have been inadvertently overlooked.

Mr. Spanks is not going to do any more in conundrums. He asked his wife why he was like a donkey, and she said because he was born so; and he says the answer is very different from that.

Two millions of people were saved from starvation by the interposition of the lieutenant-governor of Bengal in the famine of 1874. The most efficient instrument was a railway rapidly built to connect the threatened district with a stable country.

b'lieve in having a pardener wen you've only got a small business. If yer make enny thing, why, yer don't git it and if

The well-known ability of the true for one made in all seriousness finds its latest expression in the Pall Mall Gazette. which gravely quotes one of the Detroit Free Press's police yarns as evidence of the lightness of American police magis-

The total amount of advance news paper postage collected in New York city for the first quarter of the present year was \$84,353, on 3,745,357 p of paper. New York city pays a

sandth part of the possible deals of The body of John Blackford, an pack of cards.

When this surplus is sold they expect that the inferior article will be again on demand.

There is a very bitter feeling on the The Milwaukee News says that in that

city it is an insuperable objection to female lawyers that they cannot put quality, it is a cheat and a fraud upon the public, and that they propose to exclude it if possible.—New York Times. In ourse, looking on white one in a retrying cases. No lawyer is regarded at all up to his business who makes a habit of sitting with his feet on the

move on 'Change. It's pretty tough on a man.' Sympathizing friend: "Yes, indeed! To lose \$2,000,000—enough to set any one back for life." Business man: "It's hard, mighty hard; and what makes me feel worse about it is that \$300 of the \$2,000,000 was actual capital I lost." Col. D. F. Boyd, who took Gen. Sher-

man's place as superintendent of the Louisiana State university when Sher-Louisiana State university when Sher-man resigned the position, after the se-cession of Louisiana and just before the firing on Sumter, has definitely accepted the appointment of superintendent of the government military college, near Cairo, Egypt, with the rank and pay of a briga-dior-general in the regular army of the

The viceroy of Egypt is about to astonish, the world again. He has resolved to build a railroad along the valley of the Nile in the interior of Africa, and as he has plenty of money and thousands of serfs at his command, he will no doubt



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he lived in apartments he did not know, unless it was an idea of hiding Miss Milbitiokb's whereabouts from him, her cousin, as he was aware of the strong affection existing between them.

We were sorry to lose Mr. Airlie, and I could not help promising him that he should be well informed of all that took place, respecting Kathleen. This, how-

to ascend to them, but were driven back by volumes of dark smoke rushing down, through which the red glare of flame was visible.

scend.

John had just run off to the engine

he asked.

I began to tell him, but the form of

"Oh, dear Richard!" she cried. "My

An experiment made in Herr Krupp's artillery grounds at Dulmen, in Prussia, seems to threaten the future of cuirassed vessels. Hitherto, it is well known, the vessels. Hitherto, it is well known, the solidity of the cuirass has pretty well kept pace with the caliber of the ordnance destined to do the work of destruction. By a felicitous idea, however, the force of the cannon has now here readents. been quadrupled. The invention, if so it may be called, consists in directing four guns toward the same spot, and firing them simultaneously by electric ignition. To test this new method a target was constructed by Herr Krupp consisting of two ten-inch plates, a wooden layer two hundred milimeters thick, two six-inch plates, and another layer of wood two hundred milimeters thick, the hundred meters from this target were placed four 26-centimeter cannon, the caliber of which may be imagined two kilos of prismatic powder. The first simultaneous discharge of the four guns, which were loaded with long cubic the power of the German breech loading of importations there can be but little gun is greatest at four hundred meters, hope of the receipts approximating estithe power of the German breech loading

Know I will ever love and watch over you until my death."

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"can you forgive?" and he pointed upward.
"1 do—I have, when in youder awful and Mark and a second time began to descend, contract his circle, and the Detroit Police Court

He made an effort to turn toward the burning house, and in the effort fell back on his son's shoulder dead.

I have no more to say. The will being burnt, of course Richard Fortest and had settled into a drowsy state, and had settled when, as in a dream, he thought he heard voices all round his ship. Waking up, he ran to the side of the ship, saw heaving his ship to, and lowering all his

> United States Finances. The internal revenue receipts of the United States for the last fiscal year were \$109,786,398. The secretary of the treasury estimated them at \$105,000,000, and the commissioner of internal revenue at \$107,000,000. The excess over the

ensuing fiscal year are \$170,000,000;

pilicity, and devotional feeling of the worshipers was so great as to command the sympathy of the great multiple of spectators." We can readily conceive that the sight nowadays of hundreds of women, many of them young and pretty, dieseed in serupulous coarse and ugly attire, was chough to take the breath of any spectator. There is a delicate, devout coquetry in the Quaker's spotless white and dove color, of which the pretty Quaker knows how to reap the full advantage. But these poor Trunker women, in their ugly gowns and tight mob caps, were literally mortifying

thinking; for the outgrowth of a Cardinal McCloskey, a Spurgeon, or a Beccher. The quiet Tunker in the mountains of Pennsylvania or Virginia tries to deal justly, walk humbly, and keep himself unspotted from the world, and is consuperted from the world, and is consuperted. The world have been the consequence. The world have been the consequence. The mountains of the people been would have been the consequence. The constraint of the people been would have been the consequence. The mountains of the people been world and the sympathies of the sympat

A New Way to be Beautiful. He had been taken up stairs into the lrawing-room to see his new aunt-that s to say, the wife of his Uncle William, who was only recently married; and this was her first visit after the wedding tour. Master Frank had behaved with great propriety during the interview, but had

fact Frank. "And why not, Frankie?" "Because she is not pretty, like

"Certainly, dearie, for one may be oretty outside and ugly inside—one may (The worthy old party, you will ob-

mountains. He tells an amusing story of a storm which occurred in Brattleboro in November, 1860: It was on the day of the first election of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency. A pine tree was rent into fragments by it, and a passer-by, a voter, on seeing the extraordinary havoe that had been made, the white, shining splinhe Burlington line, but had never before ters laying scattered over the ground, superintendent of the division asking which was the safest train, and was mischievously advised to take one that ran great excitement: "The thing is all up great excitement: "The thing is all up now; for the old Rail Splitter is around the fastest of any. On the appointed day Mr. Holcraft was escorted to the station by a band of music and a procession of villagers in grotesque costumes. His excursion was unattended by acci-

A California Adventurer.

The rumors to the effect that there is a decline in the cheese trade are said to be utterly without foundation. Merchants in the business say that during the present year the receipts and exchants in the Dusiness say that the present year the receipts and exports have been larger than at any other time, and that the better qualities of theese are in good demand and always cheese are in good demand and always have been. During the last few years the manufacturers skimmed cheeses—that is to say, cheeses made from skimmed milk—which are, of course, of a very inferior quality.

For these there is no demand at present, and they have been comparatively neglected during the whole season. Th neglected during the whole season. In foreign shipperc, who are the principal purchasers in the market, buying at least ninety per cent. of all the cheese that enters New York, have not taken any of the lower grades. They have also shunned the adulterated cheese, of in the market. The adulteration congarine" into the skimmed cheeses, by which an appearance of richness is given, resembling somewhat that derived from the presence of cream. The difference

### commodore, what in your opinion is making the true secret of success in

The Granger of chivalry-I've-an-hoe. Sweet oil rubbed on the skin is said to be a sure antidote for ivy poison. The California Chinese cure tooth ache by applying a coal of fire to the

have christened it Mount Hercules.

An Indiana young woman has gone blind from using candy paint to redden her cheeks. This fact should open the eyes of other young women, but it won't They have just had a plowing match in Mincola, Long Island, and to the thousands of spectators on the ground it was much more interesting than a horse race.

Some of the greatest benefits are those which we are slowest to detect, and a man who moves into a quiet neighborhood with a family of boys is perhaps

In central Kentucky a change has come over the tops of the beech trees, the leaves of which have turned brown and apparently died, while the lower parts remain in full leaf.

more than one quarter of the entire re-ceipts throughout the United States Prof. W. Stanley Jevons, in a treatise on scientific method, asserts that "if the whole population of the world, say one hundred thousand millions of persons, were to deal cards day and night for a hundred million of years, they would not have exhausted one hundred thousandth part of the possible deals of a

"After a long and very successful life, ommodore, what in your opinion is

dier-general in the regular army of Khedive.

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SUMMER MUSINGS. CIVIL RIGHTS VS WRONGS. WEEDING THE TREASURY GARDEN, PERSONALITIES. WASHINGTON, July 9th, 1375. Washington, July 9th, 1875.

Now that the Beecher sensation has been disposed of—temporarily at least—the American team, resting on their well earned laurels, and even the Colleges,—whose name is legion—have completed their annual public entertainments and whose same is legion—have completed their annual public entertainments and scattered their work in different degrees of completion, over the country, we are beginning to encounter our usual period of quietude, wherein the whole attention of sweltering humanity is devoted to the most improved method of keeping cool, both in body and mind, and enjoying the dolder far niente of existence in spite of the disadvantages of climate and individual temper. How in the world Gen. Rutler can write letters on finance, or Secretary Bristow throw his Treasury millions upon the market, with a view of frightening out. We run across Governor desired this finering—who by the way is about the only high official in town—creeping slowly along with hat in one hand and as monstrous palm-leaf fan in the other, with the perspiration rolling off in streams, and a general air of demoralization hovering over his venerable cranium, and yet he can seriously consider the question of disconstinuing the letter-carrier system in all

over his venerable cranium, and yet he can seriously consider the question of discontinuing the letter-carrier system in all altes with a population of less than a hundred thousand. Probably he appreciates the fact of our poor carriers rushing through their daily rounds, under a scorching sun above and a heated pavement beneath, answering the thousand. scorching sun above and a heated pavement beneath, answering the thousand and one questions of disappointed males and unfortunate females; standing on unprotected stoops, while the autocrat of the kitchen finishes her dialogue with the jaunty policeman before answering the door-bell, and thus sympathizing tensits to relieve. But then, who ever trusts to relieve. But then, who ever heard of a Cabinet officer voluntarily retrusts to relieve. But then, who ever heard of a Cabinet officer voluntarily relinquishing his patronage, even though there be "millions in it" of economy, through storms of maledictions from the victims. What now is to become of the Herald and Tribinae with the "ThirdTerm" bubble burst, the ghost of Caesarism allayed Mr. Bristow hunting the smugglers and illicit distillers, Mr. Pierrepont reforming his own Department, and Gov. Jewell actually reducing expenses and making his Department self-sustaining. But then, you know, this is the "off year."

I presume that the enforcement or the evasion of the Civil Rights law affects you in New England but little, possibly not at all, while even with us, where the colored population embraces quite one-third of the aggregate, the change is scarcely perceptible; but to show you how much better they manage the thing in the extreme South, where the proverbial Southern gentleman is a living exemplar of the snaciter in modo, fortiler in re, I subjoin the following extract from the Savanuah News of the 29th ult. "If you have ever been of the opinion that the peoble along the line of the Central road didn't know how to put down any manifestation of c vil rights, you were very much mistaken. The Irwinton Southerner gives an example. On Thursday morning last, a negrod dressed a la mode, presented himself at the door of the passenger coach of the up train, at Millen, conducted by Mr.

dressed a la mode, presented himself at the door of the passenger coach of the up train, at Millen, conducted by Mr. Marlow, one of the best conductors in the State, and demanded admission. Mr. Marlow informed him that a splendid Marlow informed him that a special coach forward, for persons of color would receive him. He demurred, and said that he had paid first-class fare, and would put up with nothing less than a seat with the white folks. Mr. Marlow, seeing that There were a few ladies and a half dozen gentlemen in the car when he entered. In a few minutes the gentlemen simulta-neously took scats around the civil righter and commenced chewing tobacco and spitting upon him. He applied to Mr. Marlow for protection, who informed him that he had as much as he could do to protect himself. Sullenly and silently he bore the indignity until his face, coat, vest and pants were discolored by the saliva which was squirted upon him from the mouths of his tormentors. Finally one of them arose, and proceeding to the man and brother. This was more than

his intense consternation and against his most solemn protest, to muse upon the mutability of genius and the insecurity of official life. All this thing would be decidedly annusing, were it not under the surface so intensely serious. Hundreds and thousands of young men, fresh from college, or from positions which have always brought them a respectable living. ways brought them a respectable living, from mistaken ideas of their own interest, rush annually to Washington, with the expectation of securing a high position, with the large and a high position, with little to do and a big salary to draw, and a fixed position for life. The majority are of course unsuccessful in procuring an entrance and make the best of their way home, disappointed, crabed and useless for any other employment and a burden to pater familias, for years. The minority, through political influence or fortunate opportunity, enter a government with little to do and a big salary to draw, office at a fair recompense, live from hand to mouth, settle down into the ruts, and presuming that they are excellent clerks—and the majority of them are—are fit for nothing else. When the crash comes—and come it does as implacable as fate—they are turned out upon an inappreciation of the does as implacable as fate—they are turned out upon an inappreciation. they are turned out upon an inappreciative world to forage for themselves, without a dollar to their names, or a home to rejoin. Living in Washington is expensive, more so by thirty per cent than Boston, New York or Philadelphia, and a position in either of those cities worth a thousand a year, is quite as good, if not in many respects superior to a government elerkship here at sixteen hundred. But all this, I know, is thrown away upon any who may sigh for a government office—for was there ever a young man who would take disinterested advice of this nature—and I only tender it for the good long. The superior of the substitute of the substitute and I only tender it for the good long. The substitute of the substitute and I only tender it for the good long. The substitute of the they are turned out upon an inapprecia

prominence than any other in existence. His father was brought to Washington as the general factotum of the administration, by President Jackson, and ended by

mentioning. It embraces an expedition through the Yellowstone region, a gigan-tic buffalo hunt and an exploration in tic buffalo hunt and an exploration in search of novelties through that portion of the Yosemite that has been as yet unexplored. The party will number some fifty ladies and gentiemen: will be attended by a strong escort and accompanied by a large train, which will convey every necessary and luxury imaginable for the comfort and convenience of the party.

CARLOS.

# LOCAL NEWS.

Excursion.—The annual excursion of

### | For the Gazette. | Immortells.

'Twas a gift of love to the sainted dead, A golden wreath of Immortelle flowers, Beautiful emblems of Heaven's clime, Of buds that blossom in fadeless bower We traced a name 'mid the buds of gold, In letters of jet, "Father" it read, Ah me, it was more to the aching heart Than sermons of sympathy idly said. It seemed to lift from the burdened soul The sable curtain of doubt and gloom, Revealing the beautiful evergreen shores Just a step bejond the silent tomb. It breathed of the house not made by hands, Where God, the Father eternally dwells; Of music such as earth never knew, That ever thro' Heaven's wide arches swell. Ave, tenderly lay it upon the sod

That hides the dear sleeper from our sight; It will point us away from this world of care, To immortal fields of endless light. The dear loved name 'mid the buds of gold Speaks of the bright setting of the Gem, Taken from us by Angel hands, To place in the Saviour's diadem. MRS. MARY A. SHELTON. WEYMOUTH, July 12th, 1875.

SCALPING .- Horse clipping machine ave been put to a new use in this town, by the fast young men, who have their hair trimmed to a "fighting cut" by this novel method of human hair-dressing.

PIC-NIC .- The Universalist Society of Weymouth Landing with Unitarian Societies in this vicinity, excurted to Silver Lake yesterday, on their annual picnic.

LOCK-UP .- The work on the new lock up at Weymouth Landing is advancing to completion, and the building will soon be ready for "occupancy."

water-cooler filled his capacious mouth with a half gallon of the fluid, and marching slowly and solemnly in front of the ented and popular Author, is a work of ing slowly and solemnly in front of the lented and popular Author, is a work of cinity. negro, he, with the force of a fire engine, squirted it into the face and bosom of the story, without a single dull page, yet acnd brother. This was more than curate and full in detail, richly and artisticient burying ground on the road to East French, 1738; David, 1726; Nathaniel, he could bear, and he left for the car set apart for people of his color. There was scarcely a word uttered all the time, and it was a cool and effective way to defeat the civil rights bill." Could anything be neater than this, or a more "cool and effective way" to establish the superiority of the white race? Or if you cannot agree with this view of the case, what do you say to the possible discovery of the voice as in this instance, the ordinary task of Not a little consternation is being crea- pleasure, it would seem that there is no Treasury Department, and the insecurity of a government position is being remorselessly demonstrated. Not less than three hundred and fifty unfortunate individuals have suffered official decapitation during the past week, and the axe has in this instance fallen upon all grades and sinecures alike. One poor fellow who has witnessed the shows and storms of thirty-three winters of official life, went has witnessed the snows and storms of thirty-three winters of official life, went down the other day before the olast, to his utter amazement, and another gentleman who has held a position in the Navy Yard who has held a position in the Navy for forty-four years, and who had every welcome, and the wide circulation which reasonable expectation of dying in the harness, was also cut off in his prime, to his intense consternation and against his it in this town, and we trust that every period, &c.

which has furnished more public men of George R. Bowker; L. S. V. G., A. S. Jeremiah (8).

projecting a bridal tour that is worth Sabbath. Prof. Shipman will officiate. first wife. His second wife was widow things.

Mathew Barnes on behalf of Brayntrye, agree that whereas Boston hath certain agree that whereas Boston hath certain Nathaniel (2) born in England. Came thirty-seven cars in all, and at least some thirty-seven cars in all seven cars in all sev lands between the bounds of Dorchester and Waymouth, being commonly called to Weymouth and married Susannah Mount Wollaston, it shall belong to Braintrye, Boston reserving the right of allotting all land therein, not allotted, allotting all land therein, not allotted, Braintrye paying therefor £50 in four years" income as wheat, rye, pease and Indian at 50s, in each of them. Braintrye to enjoy for a common the 1500 acres formerly laid out as such, and to lay taxes on the lands excepting on the farm of Mr. Wilson. The next year it was agreed that all the land at Braintrye undisposed of the beside the 2000 acres for the sol ools' use is not hereafter to be allotted to any particular persons, but to be improved for the public service of Boston.

Mass Rec., Vol. 1 May 14, 1634. Furthermore, the Court hath ordered that livided in 1733 between Sons John, Thos.

Braintrye, Boston reserving the right of lands settled here. Then can dream allotting all land therein, not allotted, dren were John, 1660; Mary, 1662, mar-field. 1665; marking allotting all land therein, not allotted, dren were John, 1660; Mary, 1662, mar-field. 1665; marking allotting all land therein, not allotted, dren were John, 1660; Mary, 1662, mar-field. 1665; marking allotting all land therein, not allotted, dren were John, 1660; Mary, 1662, mar-field. 1665; marking allotting all land therein, not allotted, dren were John, 1660; Mary, 1662, mar-field. 1665; marking allotting all land therein, not allotted, dren were John, 1669; Mary, 1662, mar-field. 1671; Mercy, 1674. He died in 1679, and his property the wild mark schools were those of Rev. Mr. Marking son, Universalist, of Stoughton; Rev. Mr. Chaffin, Unitarian, North Easton; Mr. Chaffin, Unitarian,

prisoner into England by the shipp called the Gifte, now returning thither, that all his goods shall be seased upon, to defray the charge of his transportation, payment of his debts, and to give satisfaction to the Indians for a course hee unjustly tooke away from them, and that his home after the goods are taken out, shall be burnt downe to the ground in the sight of the Indians for their satisfaction, for many wrongs hee hath done them from tyme to

Nov. 20, 1637. Mount Wollaston is o bee bounded by the Blew Hills, and the rest is to bee to Dorchester, to go to daughter of Richard of Braintree, and the bounds of Plimoth.

he greate Blew Hill next Neponset, by a Elisha Niles, 1752. ine runing south-west and by west, half of Mount Wollaston bounds.

May 22d, 1639. Mr. John Oliver and out the bounds between Mount Wollaston the High Water Necke in the river menioned in the last order, in an ordinary tide and so run south, half a point westton and Waymouth, is ordered to be re-

moved to the nearest and most convenient place, and to take but 1 d a person, according to the other No. 240.

[For the Gazette.] Ancient Family Record. REV. JAMES BAYLEY

First minister at South Weymouth. Was son of James Bayley, Esq., of Roxbury, 1719. Married Sarah in 1720. Settled S. J. Court. in Weymouth 1621-2. His children were The "History of Our Country," by James, 1722; Mary and Elisabeth twins, dolph. First wife Abagail. Children, 1766, aged 69, and was buried in the an- Clark; Mary, 1723, married Dependence

the bones of the old minister and remove 1757, married Wm. Curtis; John, 1759,

Thomas Bailey, Sen. Freeman, 1640.

Wife Hannah. Children, Thomas Jr., daughter Esther King and son Thomas; widow Hannah, died 1698. Thomas Bailey (2) Jr., Freeman, 1660.

PERFUMERS.-Walker & Co., perfumers | Wife Ruth, daughter of Richard Porter,

BLANCHARD.

managing the Democratic party about as much as he pleased.

Rose Sunday will be observed at the General Sheridan, whose marriage was spensally noticed a month or so ago, is projecting a bridgly noticed a month or so ago, is projecting a bridgly tour that is worth Sabbath. Prof. Shipman will officiate.

Agnes Barnes, who with her infant died & REUNION OF THE STOUGHTON MUSI-GLEANINGS FROM OLD RECORDS.—
June 26, 1649. In Drake's History of Boston, we find the following in relation to lands in Braintree.

"Martin Saunders, Samuel Basse and Mathew Barnes on behalf of Brayntrye, agree that whereas Boston hath certain George, George, George (3), and Son Joseph.

Agnes Barnes, who with her infant died and the came first to Braintree, the was in 1646; soon after removed to Charlestown, where he died May 21, 1654. In his Will, made five days previous to his death, he names (third) wife Mary, Nathaniel, Samuel, agree that whereas Boston hath certain George (3), and Son Joseph.

divided in 1733 between Sons John, Thos. Samuel, Nathaniel and Jonathan, also of orother Nicholas deceased.

Nathaniel (3) born 1665; wife Dorothy. Thildren, Dorothy, 1698, married David Thayer, 1724; Susanna, 1700, married athaniel French, 1725; Josiah, 1702; vehemiah, 1704.

Nathaniel Blanchard (4) of John (3) narried Hannah Shaw, 1726. Children were Nathaniel, 1728; Hannah, 1729; Sarah, 1731. John (4) of John (3) married Elis Graves

iel, 1724; Daniel, 1727; Joshua, 1729; David, 1731. John (4) died 1752. Thomas (4) of John (3) married Sarah Thomas (4) of John (3) married Finson, 1717. Children were Sarah, born Louise Lunt and Miss Eliza A. Forter, composing the Philemon Club of Stoughton, favored the audience with "The Still, Small Voice." Long continued applause Small Voice." Long continued applause

719. Children were John, 1721; Sam-

1727; Elisabeth, 1730. Samuel (4) of John (3) married Jane Darley, 1727. Children were Samuel, 1728; Mary, 1729.

JONATHAN WILD of Braintree, married Sarah, daughter of John Randal!, of Weymouth, 1719. Their children, as I have them-Randall born 1732; Jonathan, Silas. Jonathan Jr. (2) married Anna Thayer.

had one child Anna, born 1749, who mar-March 13, 1638. Mount Wollaston is ried Col. John Holbrook, 1766. Jona Jr., o be bounded as formerly, to the top of died 1749-50 and his widow married

Randall (2) married Jerusha, daughter a point westerly, and from thence by a of Lieut. Richard Thayer, 1755. Their square line, extending to the other side children were Asa born 1757, married tered. The annual meeting is at Christ-Anna Wales. Levi 1758, married Rhoda Capen; Randall, 1760, married Sarah Richard Martin were appointed to set Hunt; Esther, 1762, married Isaac Horton; Elisha, 1764, married Abagail Faxand Waymouth, which is to bee run from on ; Richard, 1765, went to Easton ; Sarah 1772, married Nehemiah Holbrook. Capt. Silas (2) married Ruth Thayer,

about 1756. Children were Sarah, born erly. The ferry between Mount Wollas- 1758; Jonathan, 1759; Paul and Silas twins, 1762. His wife died 1793, aged 59, and he married second Sarah King man of Weymouth. He died 1807, aged

Silas Jr. (3) married Abagail Wild and settled in Medford.

William Wild, probably brother Jonathan (1) married Anna, daughter of Sam White of Weymouth, 1717, and had only one child Daniel, who married Anna Sumner, who were the parents of Samuel born 1697. Graduated Harvard College, Snmner Wilde-who was a Judge of the

William Linfield (1) Braintree, Ran-1730; Samuel, 1736; William Sen., died REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

LECTURE .-- Hon. Edward Avery, of Braintree, has kindly assented to a reinfluential man during the Revolutionary quest of the Ladies' Society connected with Trinity Church, to lecture in aid of their benevolent purposes, next Sunday evening. The friends of the Society and the public generally are invited, and will have an opportunity of aiding the ladies King. He died 1681; his Will gave son John two-thirds, balance to wife Hannah be liberal. Mr. Avery is a lecturer of commanding talent, capable of interesting the most intelligent audience. FAXON'S HAND-BOOK ON TRAVELS.

of Weymouth, are outdone by a colony of skunks, who have located under the who married Ebenezer Whitmarsh 1682. vided 1691, between only surviving son deas of useful knowledge before setting I. O. O. F.—At a regular meeting of Wildey Lodge, No. 21 of South West. would take disinterested advice of this nature—and I only tender it for the good it might do.

Francis P. Blair, Jr., whose death is announced this morning, had most of his relatives and a host of friends in Washington. He was a member of the celebrated family of Blairs and Browns, which has furnished more public men of Capter P. Robert I. S. V. G., A. S. Howe; R. S. V. G., Supplied to the first of the good it might do.

Shaw; I. G., I. R. Thomas; O. G., John Reasly; R. S. N. G., Stephen McGill; and seventy years—vide John (2) John Beasly; R. S. N. G., Stephen McGill; and seventy years—vide John (2) John Adirondacks, and give him a fair idea of which of the Wite Hills he must visit. The book covers the ground so thorough-The book covers the ground so thoroughly as to render other "guides" unnecessary, and he who sees its pretty blue or Thomas Blanchard (1) came in the ship crimson covers in the hands of a traveller

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Stanton, South Weymouth; Rev. Mr.
Labarree, Congregationalist, Randolph;
Rev. Mr. Foster; 1st Baptist, Randolph;
Brass Band, 2o pieces, Loring Stetson
deader, and the Randolph Brass Band, 21
pieces, George Kingsley leader, furnished music, and there was also an orchestra.
Arriving at the grove the young people made for the swings, the flying horses and the boats, and the older excursionists filled the pavilion.

At this place Mr. Battles presided and Mr. Wilde acted as conductor. The first piece was "America," with the full chorus, the bands and the orchestra. Then followed "Majesty," "Victory" and "Ocean." The Union Quartette of Kandolph, consisting of Messrs. J. H. Willis, I. Little; field, J. B. Thayer and Frederick S. Russell, gave "The Artillerist's Oath," and an encore brought out "The Three Chafferers." "The Star Spangled Banner" was next given with the full force, and then came old "Federal Street," its author, Gen. Henry K. Oliver. conducting by in. next given with the full force, and then came old "Federal Street," its author, Gen. Henry K. Oliver, conducting by invitation. After the "Gloria" and the "Marseilles Hymn," the Union Quartette sang "In May Time," and "I Long for Thee" as an anora "The Soldiar's

sang "In May Time," and "I Long lot Thee" as an encore. "The Soldier's Farewell" was given by the bass and tenor, led by the Union Quartette. Four ladies, Mrs. Levi Flint, Mrs Lucy Upham, Mrs.

induced them to respond with "Those Evening Bells." "Old Hundred" with full chorus and instrumental music concluded the morning entertainment.

At 1 o'clock there was a concert by the Weymouth Band, the cornet solos of Mr. B. F. Clapp being especially admired. Afterward the bands consolidated and played for some time under the leader-

hip of Mr. Stetson.

It was proposed to have a mass meeting of the Sunday Schools at 2 o'clock, but the majority preferred roving in the grove and the attempt was abandoned. There was instead a short address by the President upon the subject of music, songs by the quartette clubs and music by the band.

The entire performance of the morning

was most creditable to the Society, which meets together but four or five times in

New Adbertisements.

For Sale in Weymouth, A GOOD COTTAGE HOUSE, with abundant room and in therough repair, situated on Washington Street, Weymouth Landing, the lot containing over half an acre of land, with fruit trees, good well of water, etc. For particulars apply at the Gazette office. 1214

# LECTURE.

HON. EDWARD AVERY wil Sunday Evening, July 18th, 1875. Sunday Livening, and the Lecture to commence at 71:20 clock.
The Lecture will be given in behalf of the Ladies Society connected with Trinity Church, and a Collection will be taken to aid their work.
It is hoped that all will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this eloquent speaker.

> For Sale or to Let, A TWO STORY

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Union National Bank of Weymouth, At close of Business June 80, 1875. RESOURCES.

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vidends unpaid. lividual Deposits, subject to check, shier's Checks outstanding,

State of Masuachusetts. S. S.

County of Norfolk.
1. John J. Loud, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 13th day of July, 1875. FRANK W. LEWIS, Justice of the Peace. AMOS S. WHITE,
MINOT TIRRELL,
ALBERT HUMPHREY,

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BARK OF SO. Weymouth, AT S.WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, WITH MASSACHUSETTS, WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, WEYMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, WITH MASSA At close of Business June 30, 1875. RESOURCES.

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County of Norfolk. S. S.
I. B. F. White. Cashier of the First National Bank of South Weymouth, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. B. F. WHITE, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 13th day of July, 1879.
JOSEPH DYER, Justice of the Peace.
Correct—Attest: JAMES L. BATES.
JAMES THRELL,
ALFRED TIRRELL.

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NOTICE.

A NY person having any demand against that portion of BRAINTKEE FIRE DISTRICT formerly part of Weymouth Fire District, with please present the same before the first day of August. to

East Braintree, July 15, 1875. 12 13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JULIA MURPHY Horrors, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to MURLARE, MURPHY, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, you are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said county of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of July hext, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper celled the Weymouth Weekly Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least hefore said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, in thirteth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD. On and after MONDAY, June 21, 1875
TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR NEW YORK, at 4.30, 5.30 P. M. NEW YORK, at 4.30, 5.30 P. M. NEW BEDFORD VIA TAUNTON, 3.30 pm.; VIA FAIR HAVEN, 8.15 am.; 4 pm. REFURN, VIA Taunton, 8 am; Via Fairhaven, 7.13 am.; 2.45 pm. NEW FORET, 8.50 am; 3.50,4.39 pm. REFURN 7.20, 10.40 am; 45 pm.
FALL RIVER VIA TAUNTON, 8.30 am, 12 m.; 3.30, 4.36, 50 pm.; VIABRIDGEWATERS, 15 am, 4pm. RITURN, VIA aunton, 54, 6.45, 8, 11.20 am, 4.18 pm.; Via Bridgewater, 6.30 (auton, 55, 6.45, 8, 11.29 am, 4.18 pur; via Bridgewater, 6.30 n. 3.36 pm.
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CAPE COD RAILROAD—Hyannis, 8.15 am, 4, 6b pm.—

RETURN, 5.16, 7.60 am; 2.07 pm. Provincetown, 8.15 am;

pm. RETURN 5.00 am, 12.29 pm.

WOODS HOLE, 8.15, 11.15 am; 4 pm. RETURN, 7.39, 11.15 am; 2.35 pm. MARTHA'S VINEYARD, 8.15, 11.15 am; 4 pm. RETURN, Oak Binds, 6.39, 10 am; 1.15 a Cam. RETURN, Plymouth, 350 pm. SOUTH BRAINTREE AND WAY STATIONS, 8.15 am: 45, 5 pm. RETURN, (South Braintree) 9.30 am; 1.40, 6 pm. a Thursdays excepted, a Thursdays only, b Saturda only, d Mondays only, a Oron arrival of Boat from No York, KENDRICK, Supt.

> TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, JULY 10, 1875.

The attention of all persons using Scales, Weights densures or Milk Cass for the purpose of buying or elling goods and Merchandise, is called to the following statute. AN ACT IN RULATION TO SEALERS OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

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same has been made to conform to the authorized standard. Any person using any scales, weights or measures after a scaler of weights or measures has demanded permission to test the same, and has been refused such permission, shall be liable to the same penalties as it he had knowingly used a false scale, weight or measure. eight or measure. SECTION 5. All scales, weights and measures that

easures. SECTION 6. Every scaler of weights and meas-res shall receive such compensation for his services is may be fixed by the sity or town within which he is oppointed, and no fees shall be charged for any offipointed, and no tees snar, at duty he may perform.
SECTION 7. Every city and town shall, within the set ten days of January and July in each year, dvertise the several sections of this act, by pubshing them in some newspaper printed in such ity or town, or by posting them up in one or more public places therein.

SECTION 8. This act shall take effect upon ias passage.

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STEAR,—Divorce.

In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrinony be entered in favor of the said Albert F. Spear, for the cause of the desertion of the said Rachel Ann Spear, to be made absolute on motion, after the expiration of six months from the date of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause to the contrary shall appear.

And the libeliant is required to publish as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Weymouth Weekly Gazette, a newspaper printed in Meymouth, in said county of Norolk, once a week, for six successive weeks; that all persons interested may, within six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute, ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

May 25, 1875.

Attest, ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. Notice to Ladies. SCISSORS AND SHEARS sharpened in the L.O. CROCKER'S
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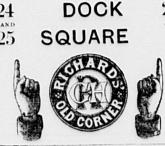


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On Thursday morning, Alex Dupala, of Braintree, was brought into Court, on the aweful charge of committing rape on Minnie E. Dupala, his own daughter, a little girl of seven years. The evidence was deemed sufficient to require him to give bonds in the sum of \$10,000 for his ardness of the season we iged to, and have MARK. whole of this enormous VAY DOWN to Fabulously RICES to insure an IMME. appearance before the Superior Court, to be holden in Dedham on the first Monday sale. nust have our money for in September next. For want of bonds he was committed to jail.

On Friday morning, Constable Loring brought into court Mrs. Margaret Sanderson, of East Braintree, for selling intoxitire stock within the next s, so purchasers of Boys hildren's Clothing will themselves accordingly. cating liquors without a license.

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Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED. MARKEED.

In South Weymouth, July 11th, by Rev. J. Baker, Mr. Henry Augustus Faxon, of Braintree, to Miss-Elizabeth Merilla Curtis, of Weymouth.

In Weymouth, July It, by Rev. Wm. C. Wright, Mr. Milfard P. Bryant and Miss Mary R. Bourne, di of Weymouth. In Worcester, July 3, by Rev. C. D. Hills, Jame Packard of Weymouth, to Margaret E. Frazer Worcester.

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Western Correspondence.

VENUSIAN EQUINOX

out here which has left many stream

bridgless, shivered stately trees, buried

some of the growing crops in young pools

of water and carried horses, men and

mules to a premature grave. In Dakora,

Iowa, fifty houses were wrecked, streams

generally were very high, fording unsafe

In the latter part of winter, Prof. Tice

a successful weatherologist, predicted big

storms, heavy rains, thunder and light-

all to come off in June sure, with "no

postponement on account of weather."

These storms have come off according to

previous announcement. Rain has fallen

in torrents, and Iowa has had its ardor

dampened to an alarming extent. Thun-

derbolts have shivered stately trees, and

one came within eight rods of knocking

your western correspondent into a mass

of unperegrinating carrion. We are not

sure that there has been damper weather

predict planetary equinox with knocks

we can only have fine weather.

ened at the prospect. "Seed time and

harvest shall not cease," is the promise of

One whose word never fails. We have

by Constable Loring for disturbing the peace, was the first person tried. Found guilty, but was discharged on payment of

ready for trial their cases were continued

and costs.
Thomas O'Holloron, of Randolph, for

MITCHELL, IOWA, July 1st, 1875.

PEREGRINE.

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experienced its semi-annual equinox.

We have just had a

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are not all looking well. Wheat and oats Don't Tie up your Horse's head, are growing rapidly and will doubtless yield large crops. Potatoes are flourishing. Onions and garlic are fragrant. JOHN M. WALSH'S, Corn seems to have been troubled with

the stoppage; at least, its upward progress AND GET ONE OF was stopped for a while by cold storms THOMPSON'S IMPROVED and heavy rains, but there is ample time CHECK REINS. for it to mature and yield abundantly if Some farmers are needlessly disheart-

Why go houseless & homeless?

had the first, in due time we shall reap Spruce Lumber \$10.00 PER M., DISTRICT COURT.-Neal Orleans and G. Milkey, whose cases were continued till Saturday, for largeny of paving stones suitable for Cheap Houses,

were found guilty on each charge and fined \$5 and costs.

On Tuesday the Court was full of business. Officers, criminals, witnesses and spectators were numerous. Mrs. Margaret Devoney of East Braintree, arrested by Constable, Loring for disturbing the

cost and giving bonds not to disturb the peace for six months.

Patrick Lyons, for being drunk at Weymouth. Fined \$3 and costs.

Jas. F. Holbrook, of Braintree, for being drunk; George W. Jones, of the same single for keeping an open shop on Sun-E. A. JAMES, FLORIST.

place, for keeping an open shop on Sun-day. Both of these persons were arrested by Constable Penniman, but not being BUY THE BEST! until Thursday morning.
Charles H. Wilson, of Boston, for an assault on Officer Mahan of Randolph. FLOWER

> **VEGETABLE** 510-10-10 5

assault on Officer Manan of Mandooph.
Found guilty and fined \$25 and costs.
Jeremiah Coffee and Bryan Conners of
Weymouth, arrested by Constable Holbrook, for selling intoxicating liquors
without a license. Discharged.
Patrick Kavanagh of Wollaston, arrested by Constable Seelye for being drunk.
Head with and fixed \$3 and costs. For Plead guilty and fined \$3 and costs. For FROM THE WELL KNOWN ESTABLISHMENT OF non-payment was committed to jail.

John Halman, alias John Kent, of Weymouth, for the larceny of a boat the property of E. Otis Jaqueth. To which complaint he plead guilty, and was fined \$15

The best Seed in the market. Warranted fresh and true to name. Seeds ready April 1st. Send for a Catalogue. Also, a fine lo, of

an assault in and upon one John Dumphy.
Plead not guilty, and the evidence not
sustaining the complaint, the defendant **Bedding Plants** FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES. was discharged.

John Cahill, Patrick Cahill and Peter To those who intend ornamenting their grounds this Spring I offer a large variety of

Quinn, of Randolph, for an assault in and upon Joseph W. Wilbur. They plead not guilty. John and Patrick Cahill were Rustic Works, Seats, fined \$10 and costs each. From which Stands, Vases, sentence they appealed. Quinn was discharged.

Joseph W. Wilbur, of Randolph, for an assault upon John Cahill. Plead not guilty and upon due examination was Baskets, &c.

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tion of such co-operative associations within our order.

To this end we recommend the ap-pointment of a committee to secure from

Mr. Thomas D. Morrall, of the English

tive committees of the State Granges

A Terrible Tornado.

over that city recently, as report by tele-graph: Its track was perhaps one hun-dred and fifty feet wide, and within that

where the work of demolition began

Where one moment stood a row of sub-

stantial houses, the next witnessed a

scene of devastation impossible to realize, with scarcely a vestige of the build-

ings in sight, so utterly were they swept off the face of the earth. Everywhere

were heard the cries of the wounded.

whose bleeding and mutilated bodies were pitiful to look upon. A boy was caught up and carried into the topmost branches of a tall elm and he fell dead to

the ground, a distance of fifty feet. A little babe, seven months old, was found dead in the street. A widow had gone

carried over a barn and flung to the earth dead, and numerous smaller do-

How They do It.

eriously, if not fatally injured.

its prescribed one dollar a week.

be desired.

defeat without mortification, and spend-ing unstinted praise on the victors. Their brilliant record at the Irish nge will enable the Americans to enter the lists in the forthcoming contest at Wimbledon, in England, in early July, with the prestige of champions. They have done the best shooting that has ever been done, and if they maintain their supremacy in the Wimbledon contest with the English, Irish and Scotch, will come back to New York loaded with honors.—New York Sun

# Crime the Result of Automatism.

A striking analysis of the mental status of the criminal classes, which seems to occupy a middle ground be-tween the theory of morbid impulse of Dr. Hammond and Professor Huxley's ideas as to the automatism of all an nas recently been made by Dr. Despine and confirmed by Dr. Thomson, dent surgeon of the general prison for

dred and fifty feet wide, and within that limit nothing could resist its tremendous force. Houses were taken up high in air, shaken into fragments, and in many instances scattered over territory a mile in length. Indeed, flying pieces of tim-ber were seen whirling aloft and flying about fully two miles from the place where the work of demolition because Dr. Despine arrives, after a thorough search of court records, prison statistics, habits of individuals, and of all other possible and available sources of information, at a belief in the entire absence of a moral sense in the criminal class. He says that free will, which in the normal man is only controlled by a sense of duty, in the criminal has no such counterbalance, this sense being wanting. His acts are therefore men-tally automatic, the result of the strong est instinct, appetite or passion prevailing at the time. Although intellectually cognizant of the moral standard of society, the criminal yields to natural passion or appetite, unrestrained and unre-proached by any feeling of impropriety. Hence the remarkable sang froid seen in hardened offenders under the most try-ing circumstances, and the superficial character of any apparent reformation or carried over a barn and those were character of any apparent reformation or

# An Insane Family.

The Schenectady (N. Y.) Star says that two inmates of the county insane receptacle at the almshouse were taken to the Utica insane asylum. Their names are Agnes Alwell and a young woman named Gillispie. The latter is from West Glenville, and is one of a family of nine children. Her mother was at one time insane, and each one of age of twenty-three years has become insane. Some of the children are dead, but all of the living are inmates of hospitals for the insane.

Nelly Marshall McAfee writes a column in the Saturday Review about rearing children. If she will tell the community what ought to be done with the father and mother of a boy who can't pass a freshly painted front fence without running a stick along the pickets to hear it "clickety," she will be the means of drawing at least 2,000 new subscribers to the Review.

In Austin, Nev., recently, a squaw who make at in the direction, seized her by the collar of her cape, and, directed by his master, swam with his little burden to the adjacent stairs. The gentleman call-dies on the hands of the town aiding a feed in her direction, seized her by the collar of her cape, and, directed by his master, swam with his little burden to the adjacent stairs. The gentleman call-dies on the hands of the town aiding a feed in her direction, seized her by the collar of her cape, and, directed by his master, swam with his little burden to the adjacent stairs. The gentleman call-dies on the hands of the town aiding a feed in her direction, seized her by the collar of her cape, and, directed by his master, swam with his little burden to the adjacent stairs. The gentleman call-dies on the hands of her cape, and, directed by his master, swam with his little burden to the adjacent stairs. The gentleman call-dies on the hands of the collar of her cape, and, directed by his collar of her cape, and, d

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3 celebrated battle of congent of the property of the contest, is in Clontarf parish, whose name remains to commemorate the bloody conflict of Kelt and Dane, in the dark ages of Ireland's history, upon which the prowess and genius of Brian Born shed its light of glory. It was a fit place for the friendly contestbetween the riflemen of new America and old Ireland.

The Patrons of Husbandry.

The recutive committee of the United States Nationl Grange adopted the report of the subcommittee to whom had been referred the subject of international been referred the subject of inte report is as follows:

First—That we have been impressed with the earnest desire of our subordinate granges and the members of every section of the Union for active co-operation in business enterprises as expressed by the efforts in this direction, and by appeals to this executive committee for a systematic and a uniform plan for such organizations, and with our obligation to secure and submit such a clause for adoption.

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# A Terrible Scene.

A writer who witnessed the terrible disaster on the Long Island Southern Mr. Thomas D. Morrall, of the English deputation, now present, such rules, regulations, articles of association, pamphlets, and other writings as may be deemed necessary to place the desired information in this connection bester disconnection between the size of our order, and that fore the members of our order, and that said committee be authorized to have commenced to cut him out; but as the commenced to cut him out; but as the printed so much of said information and in such amounts as they may deem ad-visable, to be distributed to the execujar of the blows seemed to hurt him he begged them to desist and asked for water. Water was furnished him, and tive committees of the State Granges, with circular letters communicating the action of this execution of this execution. action of this executive committee here-in, and such other instructions as may who could be removed were taken out of the ruins I had a little to look around and inquire as to the accident, i's cause. and who were among the injured. Seven dead bodies I saw laid beside the track, The Detroit Free Press describes ne of the startling incidents attending destructive tornado which swept

and they, having been caught between the platforms, were t rribly mangled. Another eye witness of the scene says: A most harrowing sight was presented. The mutilated bodies of the dead and lying lay scattered around the track on both sides. Groans and cries for help were heard on every hand from the believe he was dead when they succeeded in getting him out. The coal tender, whom I recognized, was badly lacerated about the arms and face. He was renoved, still breathing, to a cottage a good distance from the track, but he died very shortly after his arrival there. In all I counted ten bodies strewn around the track or embedded in the ward cars of the other.

Good Dog, Ready. mestic animals were made to perform some most astonishing gyrations. Inci-dent upon incident, illustrating the pe-The London Times relates the follow dent upon incident, illustrating the peculiar action of the storm cloud, are redogs: Three boys and a little girl named Minnie Jordan were sitting upon the lated, and over fifty persons are reported parapet of the Thames embankment, between Waterloo and Hungerford bridges, when a sudden gust of wind blew one of It appears by a somewhat remarkable statute of Massachusetts that a town is statute of Massachusetts that a town is somewhat remarkable the boys on to the pavement and the statute of Massachusetts that a town is somewhat remarkable the boys on to the pavement and the statute of Massachusetts that a town is statute of Massachusetts that a town is somewhat remarkable the boys on to the pavement and the statute of Massachusetts that a town is and statute of Massachusetts that a town is and the statute of Massachusetts that a town is and the statute of Massachusetts that a town is and the statute of Massachusetts that a town is an observable of the statute of Massachusetts that a town is an observable of the statute of Massachusetts that a town is an observable of the statute of Massachusetts that a town is an observable of the statute of Massachusetts statute of the statute of the

### THE GREAT TRIAL,

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Mr. Hull.—Not in the slightest; but you will remember these affidavits were you will remember these affidavits were sentation at the Philadelphia Centennial. The sentation at the Philadelphia Centennial. The seven ment of Hong Chow proposes to restain the price of the representation at the Philadelphia Centennial.

ing from parties outside?

Mr. Hull.—No; we noticed the crowd staring at us, and it was a source of some amusement, but there was no signaling and it would have been as a source of market is hardening. Germany and England

signaling, and it would have been of no

Reporter -How did the jury spend heir time?
Mr. Hull—After dinner the first day we continued to deliberate and to ballot.

As a general thing our deliberatious were land cod and salmon fisheries are later this only adjourned during meal times. After supper the debate was resumed, and the arguments for one side or the other were continued till half-past ten o'clock at night, when a ballot was taken. Dur-

engaged in games—generally a game called the jury game, which is something like checkers. Stories were told, and the told members of our order, and advise such action on the part of the executive committees of the several States as may be mittees of the several States as may be mittees of the several States as may be mittees of the several States as may be members of our order, and advise such ages of 1875 shows an average engaged in games—generally a game curse of an inconvertible currency and for the called the jury game, which is something the purpose the right the victorious American score equals like checkers. Stories were told, and division of the school fund; declares the right the victorious American score equals the victorious and something the purpose of a large of a large of a large of an inconvertible currency and for the called the jury game, which is something the victorious American score equals the victorious and something the purpose of a large of a large of an inconvertible currency and for the called the jury game, which is something the victorious and vic the "Tales of a Jury Room" in this case would be interesting if published.
On Sunday nothing was done. Some read and discussed the Bible, others read and examined the evidence, some lounged about or looked out of the win-

> ence some, but without additional evidence he did not see that any verdict could be agreed on.
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> Inages. Regular tools are tools as the outbreak....There is no diminucional be agreed on.

A Use for Bummers. The New York Times says: It is common for us to say that the vast spaces of this continent cry out for la borers; that the country is lying waste for want of men to come in and occupy. Many of the Western States organize costly machinery to induce immigration. They send to Europe to intercept intending immigrants, and offer inducements to unfix the minds of hardy peasments to unfix ants who would otherwise be contented with their lot in the old world. Yet have embezzled sums amounting to \$1,200,000, both sides. Groans and cries for help were heard on every hand from the wounded, many of whom were still in the field, although a considerable number had been removed to cottages. We all set to work as rapidly as possible relieving the wants of the suffering and extricating from the debris the bodies of the dead. I saw several men cutting away at the debris in a strenuous effort to extricate the engineer, who was closely wedged between the locomotives. I believe he was dead when they succeed. pose, that drones shall exist. There are few families so alert and self-sustaining that they have no "lame duck," no hundred Germans, men and women, exiled Eminent men of science have disthat they have no "lame duck," no hundred Germans, men and women, exiled "weak brother," to be carried along by on account of the new religious laws of Gerthe rest. But the weak brothers—the many, have arrived in this country and were "dead-beats" of our society—increase very rapidly. The sight of numberless nging-places filled with habitual loafers is not wholesome or encouraging.
We are already beginning to wrestle

dian, Jefferson county, Neb., was totally destroyed by a tornado. Alexandria, a small We are already beginning to wrestle with the problem of pauperism, which has so long puzzled our relatives across the Atlantic. With our lax form of police government and inoperative vagrant act we have an element of waste, disorder, and possible crime that needs early attention. Some of these poor fellows who lodge on park benches and hay bales may be Fescued from lives of mendicancy or wickedness. Some are ruins. The position of the train was suggestive of frightful loss of life. The two locomotives were all smashed up, and the baggage car and coal tender of one train had telescoped into the formendicancy or wickedness. Some are clean gone in shiftlessness. But the whole mass is a nuisance and an offense, The safety of society demands that it The safety of society demands tha

to the value of the mule. At a recent show the prize mule stood seventeen who died from the effects of being shot while its represent in New York harbor by a man who

please the young aborigine immensely. were discharged after nearly eight days' ser-

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

have the best prospects, and Russia, Hungary

and France the worst .... Ferdinand, ex-Emperor of Austria, died of lung disease, aged

eighty-two years....Owing to the long drought the Philadelphia water board has limited the

year than ever before, on account of the quan-

board several cases of vellow fever.

aid is to be sent from Australia. . . . The report

that the king of Burmah refuses to allow

British troops to pass through his territory is officially confirmed.... Gen. Cortina has been

arrested and placed under guard by Col. Manuel

Parrat, of the Mexican regular cavalry. Cor-

tities of ice.

vices. Nine jurors were irrevocably com to Mr. Beecher's cause, and three to Mr. Til-Interesting Items from Home and Abrend.

A table prepared in the office of the New York State assessors shows the total assessment of real and personal property for 1874 in the entire State assessors of \$108,472,220 over 1873

..... A monument dedicated to the fallen soldiers of New Jersey was unveited at Beverley with appropriate exercises. The shaft is sixty-eight feet high and is surmounted by the figure of a soldier. The entire monument is

figure of a soldier. The entire monument is of pleasure, took place July 5th. The collision of Italian marble, results of the tornado in Detroit are entired of Long Island, and was the most The results of the tornado in Detroit are summed up in two children killed, three persons seriously injured and twelve severely, with twenty-three houses totally demolished and many others damaged. ... The French Assembly voted \$398,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations. ... A conflagration at Palacios, in the province of Seville, Spain, destroyed one hundred and forty buildings. ... The court of inquiry on the loss of the steamer Schiller, report that they ascribe with fearful force. The cars were telescoped. by one of Seville, ings....The court of inquiry on the loss of the steamer Schiller report that they ascribe he disaster to neglect in not using the lead wording to instructions....A terrine storm seed over Hungary and haif off until two to fice had accumulated. A torrent of water ything in its course. with fearin force.

when and a scene of gayety and joy was instantly replaced by one of panic and horror and death. Eleven persons were killed without a minute's warning, and twenty-seven wounded, some of them, no doubt, fatally. The only marvel is that the loss of life is not greater. The passessessing in its course into the river Danube. Five hundred of the inhabitants are missing.

One man and five women, all colored, while rowing in a skiff on Hell's Lake, near Little Rock, Ark., were drowned by the capsizing London the Crystal Palace on the fourth of July.

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... Five prisoners escaped from the lail at New when the spectators expected her to be dashed . . Five prisoners escaped from the jail at New to pieces..... Ground was broken at Atlants,
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# of any more Coolies to Cuba on account of the reports of bad treatment received by them in that country..... A terrible typhoon visited Hong Kong May 31. The steamer Payang was

The Ring Did It,

A young couple were occupying a rustic seat in Union Park, Chicago, one evening recently, and from the expression. the scattin Union Park, Chicago, one even-ing recently, and from the expression of the masculine representative's face, it was evident that he was "a goner"— drifted, as it were, over the great psychological Niagara of affection, and was even then being dizzily whirled about in the frothy whirlpool of sentiment. The swimming swans had no charm for him; the eagles were as noth-ing; and he did not even notice the big hite bear.
"Oh, do be mine," he said, attempting

to draw her a little nearer his end of th seat. She made hers If rigid and heaved sigh. "I'll be a good man and give up all my bad habits," he urged.

No reply. "I'll never drink another drop," continued.
Still unrelenting sat the object of his adoration.
"And give up chewing"—

And grow ap enemals
No response.
"And smoking"—
She only shook her head.
"And—and give you a diamond engagement ring," he added in despera-

Then the maiden lifted her drooping

and duty of the government to regulate cor-—a vegetable non-poisonous elixir, which, by cleaning the blood, removing porations to prevent them being made monopolies; favors equal taxation; and opposes all legislation known as "prohibitory.".... The United States steamer Lancaster has reached Fortress Monroe from Rio Janeiro, having on board several cases of yellow fever.

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# A Spider in Her Ear.

The Watertown Times mentions the case of a young lady in Jefferson county, N. Y., who, while asleep, was suddenly awakened by a severe pain in her car. tima's police have been arrested, disarmed and imprisoned. There is great excitement in again lay down and was again attacked

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an army in the world? Scattered over an immense Empire, from Maine to Califor-nia; guarding a frontier of 4,000 miles fact by personal experience of and manning the sea coast defences of Fuller's abilities as a landlord. 4,000 more; watching well disposed Indi-ans, and fighting hostile ones; escorting supply trains and Revenue Collectors; guarding railroad builders and prospecting miners; exploring the Yellow Stone, the Black Hills and other inaccessible ends of the continent; building quarters, graph poles and running preliminary surveys, and in short performing a general utility business upon the frontier stage. Twenty-five thousand,—and Gen. Sherman, though knowing how many men he commands today, may wake in the morn-ing and find he has lost a half-dozen regi-

perience of the Mexican War and a bre-

ments during the night by legislation.

It would be a difficult task to compare the present Commander-in-Chief with their triumphs, and live in history. Others, less fortunate in opportunity perhaps, are seldom mentioned, and in fact but little known.

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For many years the Command-inChief of the Army was vested ex officio
in the Secretary of War, as provided in
the original act creating the Department
of War. The direct and immediate command, however, was generally exercised
by the ranking Major General, the higher
lank of Lieutenant General having been rank of Lieutenant General having been conferred first upon Gen. Scott, while the rank of General was created for Gen. Grant and will expire by congresional limitation with the death or resignation of

Washington commanded the Continental Army to the declaration of peace, when he laid down the sword to assume the Executive chair. He was succeeded in command by Josiah Harmer, in Sept. 1789, an officer of the Continental Army, of 1789, an officer of the Continental Army, of whom little is popularly known. He resigned in March, 1791, and was succeeded by Arthur St. Clair, one of the least promineut of Washington's subordinates, who surrendered Ticonderoga to the British in 1777. St. Clair resigned in March, 1792, having held, the company but a single having held the command but a single year. Then came "Mad Anthony Wayne", the hero of Stony Point, who died in office in Dec. 1796. His successor, James Wilkinson, was, in every sense of the word, an adventurer. Enlisting at the first sound of alarm, as a private soldier, he rose gradually in rank until as a member of Gates' staff he arranged for the surrender of Bergoyne, and was afterwards the innocent means of the rupture between Gates and Washington. Upon the reorganization of the army at the close of the war, he was appointed to some subordinate position for the purchase of supplies, and opened a dry goods store at Lexington, Ky., the first one west of the Alleghanies. Having made numerous trips down the Mississippi to its mouth, he became the boon friend of the Spanish Governors at New Orleans, one of whom is said to have died in a drunk en spree into which Wilkinson had led him. Through the friendship of St. Clair, then commanding in the west, he rose rapidly through the ranks and in time became the senior officer in rank to succeed Wayne. In July, 1798, Washington laid down the cares of office and retired to the shades of Mt. Vernon, while Congress, down the cares of office and retired to the shades of Mt. Vernon, while Congress, to show its intense gratitude, created him Commander-in-Chief of its armies for life. Washington, however, never again left his retreat, and the honor existed but in name. Wilkinson resumed the command in June, 1800, while he retained until its disbandment in 1812. He was twelve court-martialed for insubordination and was little disposed to obey the orders of Congress or the Department. After and was fittle disposed to obey the orders of Congress or the Department. After leaving the army he plunged into the wilds of Texas, with a brilliant plan for years.

Henry Dearbon, who had been Secretary of War from 1801 to 1809, succeeded Wilkinson and commanded during the war of 1812-15. He was, with the army

where, under a convent church, his re

mains lie to this day. Such, at least.

Congressional Cemetery, near this city.
Winfield Scott, by virtue of his rank
succeeded to the vacant command, bu iniscences," published for private distri-bution, have afforded as much information unobtainable elsewhere of the events of a half century ago in Washington, narrates a conversation with Gov. Marcy re

was hostile to both Gen. Scott and Gen. Taylor, and who refined the appointment when solicided the politicides when solicided the politicides of the sale on by Mr. Folsom, when solicided the politicides of the General Sherman's book, which is produced to the publication of General Sherman's book, which concerning the meter of general sherman's book, which to general sherman's book, which concerning the meter of general sherman's book, which to general sherman's book, which concerning the meter of general sherman's book, which to general sherman's book, which concerning the general should be complete. Briefly, then Gen. Sherman is a most slugular and definedly original character, the difficulty of gight character, the

P. M. train from Boston to Woods Hole, highly esteemed and revered. perience of the Mexican War and a brevet for gallant conduct in action, volunteered his services among the foremost, and raised and drilled a company while Gea. Sherman was bargaining for the terms upon which he might be induced to hasten to the defence of his country. However, he smelled the battle from afar at Pull lung and thange temperature to the description of the courteous hosts on hand to receive guests and assign each one, withbeen, an anomalous one. Think of an officer ranking above a Field Marshal of Europe, and with a salary of nearly 20,000 a year, besides a staff of six magnificent fort, we can assure our readers that the Aids-de-Camp, each with the emoluments of a Colonel of Cavalry, and a command of not less than 28,000 men! And en passant, was there ever so small and so brave gratified to note that many residents in this vicinity have already learned this fact by personal experience of brother

Among the visiters at the Vineyard we find the principal of the Grammar School at East Weymouth, Mr. Bartlett, and in her "Cottage by the Sea" Mrs. H. F. Gardner, of East Weymouth, is recudigging wells and ditches, planting tele- perating her health and will soon favor the patrons of the Gazette with a description of the charms and benefits of "camp life."

Mr. C. M. Harlow has opened the Pavilion on the Bluffs, and having secured the assistance of Mr. Damon, the well known caterer of Marshfield, is furnish many of his predecessors: some of them have made their high mark, celebrated for families and transient visiters.

Torrey, of Weymouth, have taken up youd the grave.

mouth, on Sunday evening last, by Hon glociding in the anticipation of promotion. Already we begin to see the working of this system adopted by our Superintendent of Schools. Every scholar, from the system adopted by our Superintendent of civilization duting back a thousand years, bits additions, in mind, into the midst of a civilization duting back a thousand years, bits additions, in mind, into the midst of a civilization duting back a thousand years, bits introduced them to the remarkable religious teachers of Europe of the pression of Schools. Every scholar in the robust of the bigs and few scholars like to drop back to the lower class.

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ted within the enclosure, the society hav- iver, of Salem, was present, and conduct- ty years of age. Though young in years ing a lease of their tent ground for five ed the chorus, while singing "Federal their personal appearance indicated des-

its conquest, but at the moment of assured success he died in the City of Mexico said to be his resting-place, but I could find no one there in 1868—least of all the American Minister—who could point out at Silver Lake, Plympton, last Friday, without its thorn, and perfect bliss don't of what was going on by a man who was School in the north part of Weymouth, the occasion being their second annual gramme of the day was filled to the best succeeded to the vacant command, but his reputation gained by the war with Mexico, was the result of the friendship of Gov. Marcy more than any virtue of his own. Mr. Ogle Tayloe, whose "Remination and continuous and

In Town .- Rev. Mr. Lloyd, former day, a former parishioner, who was quite

taking the chances as to their soundness. He entered West Point in '36, graduadin '40 and entered the army as Second Lieuténaut of Artillery, resigning in '53 accept a Professorship in the Louisiana Military Academy, and here the war of the Rebellion found him. Fortunately for him the number of officers who had been educated at West Point, and were disposed to follow the fortunes of the North, were few, and thus without any record as a soldier, without the least experience in actual warfare, he managed to secure where they found comfortable accommonated warfare, he managed to secure where they found comfortable accommonated in the server of the server of the server of the charge of the hosts of the Central House, Messrs. Fuller & Co., account was kept of the expenses of the rehears in this famous resort, and "bluffing," "hopping", etc., in and "b a soldier, without the least experience in the Central rolling in the offer of the Coloneley of the 13th Indian and the best of fare, with a bill of private life. He was a graduate of Brown given above, dated Dec. 20th, 1790. private life. He was a graduate of Brown given above, dated Dec. 20th, 1790. the offer of the Coloneley of the Colone percilious hotel clerk being deputed to receive guests and accommodate them according to the cut of their coat and the loudness of their jewelry, we find at the chester in 1809, living there in the same house from that time until his death .-He was chosen to many important offices. Western Army, his rise, through the magnanimity and generosity of Gen. Grant magnanimity and generosity of Gen. Grant condition of servitude," to cosey, clean devotion. As Representative from the condition of servitude, and thence transferred to the would our good tea drinking which he filled with fidelity and unselfish condition of servitude, to cosey, clean devotion. As Representative from the one and one-half lbs. of sugar, while our magnanimity and generosity of Gen. Grant whom he now speaks so slightingly of, was rapid, and his record which followed is too familiar to need repetition.

His position is now, as it has always market affords, and the dishes served up to condition of servitude, to cose, coal devotion. As Representative from the topers would exult at brandy being sold folk County, in the Executive Council, as for 3 quarts. Well, the world has grown wiser, since four thousand of Chairman of the Board of County Comto the estimate of the ability, patience liquor, by the Society. In view of the and sound, practical wisdom he manifest- high price of sugar at this time, and the was a good lawyer, and was soon singled those who wanted sugar.

toward all, and his evenness of disposition, were wonderful. In all his actions there was so evident a desire to be just there was so evident a desire to be just there was so evident a desire to be just there was so evident a desire to be just crop at about one-half the yield of last there was so evident a desire to be just crop at about one-half the yield of last there was so evident a desire to be just crop at about one-half the yield of last there was so evident a desire to be just crop at about one-half the yield of last there was so evident a desire to be just crop at about one-half the yield of last there was so evident a desire to be just crop at about one-half the yield of last there was so evident a desire to be just crop at about one-half the yield of last there was so evident a desire to be just crop at about one-half the yield of last there was so evident a desire to be just crop at about one-half the yield of last there was so evident a desire to be just crop at about one-half the yield of last there was so evident a desire to be just crop at about one-half the yield of last there was so evident a desire to be just crop at about one-half the yield of last the yield of

men was complete.

It is not easy to realize that the life of It is not easy to realize that the file of Mr. Loud began before the organization of the present county of Norfolk. At his death he was the oldest man in Dorchester, and through his long life he has PERSONAL .- Mr. and Mrs. James Tor- been honored and beloved throughout the rey, of North Weymouth, are sojourning whole county. The memory of his virtues and his 'bright example of private

companied the excursion, and gave a concert in the afternoon, to an audience of tion is soon to be commenced. nearly 2000 people, under the grand pa- BURGLARY AT SOUTH BRAINTREE. CONTRACT.—Mr. Cyrus Washburn, of vilion, playing in concert some familiar The grocery store of H. M. White, at the Street," a piece of his own composing.- peration. They entered the store by a The day was beautiful and everything cellar window, but before they had time BAND EXCURSION.—The military bands pleasant, only we could have wished for to carry anything away, Mr. White, who in this vicinity enjoyed a pleasant reunion less dust; but there was never a rose resides opposite the store, was informed

sal at 10 1-2 o'clock, under the lead of has rented a house at Barnstable, Mass., heard the thief (for it seems the other music, in national airs, quicksteps, waltz- this ancient document. After providing passing towards the toes, lodging in the Excursion.—The Baptist S. School of es, overtures, etc. Dancing occupied a the necessary officers, in defining their flesh. He, however, managed to hobble Weymouth Landing visited the Beach on tate and personal property at Public Auction. portion of the interval between the per- duties, it is provided that the "President into Sumner's stable and secrete himself Wednesday last, the party being large in Patronage respect formances, a full quadrille band, Prof. A. only shall beat the time openly."- in one of the mangers, where after dili- numbers. They were conveyed to the garding President Polk, who it appears Bond, director, furnishing the music, and Article 3d says, Every member shall gent search he was found by Mr. M. Per- shore in Baker & Co.'s carriages.

Crane, James Capen, Samuel Capen, Dedham. Samuel Talbot, Joseph Smitt 4h, (you Rector of Trinity church, Weymouth, see that the Smith families were numerand who is now Rector of the Episcopal ous even in that day,) Nahan Crane. church in Milford, was in town last Mon Chomas Crane, Uriah Leonard, Samuel Dunbar, Jonathan Capen, Anirew Capen, ill, desiring to receive spiritual ministra- Isaac Morton, Theodore Caen, Samuel tions from her former pastor, whom she Tolman, Joseph Richards, (eo. Wardsworth, Joseph D. Dunbar, Dvid Wards-worth, Peter Crane, Lemuel lisher, Jona. OBITUARY.—Hon. Samuel Prince Loud, Dillings, Jesse Billings, Athrton Wales.

3sh. 6d. 2sh. 3d. 3sh.

How would our good tea drinking missioners, those now living who met the children of this Society could go to with him in these capacities will respond Silver Lake and not a dollar be spent for

out by the people of this county as the The Society now numbers about 600 man to whom their common interests were to be confided.

The Society now numbers about 600 members, holds its annual meetings at Stetson Hail, Randolph, on Christmas, William Mead, of Randolph, for an aswere to be confided.

In all his acts he was so preeminently discreet, prudent, judicious and sound, so sensible and so accurate in his judgment, that he seemed never to be wrong, while his courtesy and amenities of manner his courtesy and amenities of manner and discosi-

that his influence over his fellow townsmen was complete.

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# Braintree.

HARD TO BEAT .- Mr. Elisha French, The Barnstable Patriot states that Rev.

Mr. Halliday and wife, and Mr. Charles

tues and his bright example of private an old citizen residing on Washington and decitizen residing on Washington and he had recently purchased a ticket for street, is the owner of one-fourth acre of twenty cents at the station; and therefore land, on which stands a dwelling-house, shoemaker's shop and woodshed, 4 apple trees, 3 pear trees, 3 peach trees, 2 quince trees, 7 grape vines, 30 currant bushes, 3 rose bushes, 2 thimble berry bushes, 130 rose bu land, on which stands a dwelling-house, thought the conductor was attempting to The Lecture in Trinity Church, Weymouth, on Sunday evening last, by Hon.

The examinations of our schools are rose bushes, 2 thinks of potatoes, 10 hills of corn, 10 rows ordered to give sureties in the sum of hills of potatoes, 10 hills of potatoes, 10 hills of potatoes, 10 hills of potatoes, 10 hills of corn, 10 rows ordered to give sureties in the sum of scheme of weights and sure rejoicing in the anticipation of promotion.

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the particular church or who could tell excursion to this popular picnic ground. The Universalist Society of South Milkinson; nor, beyond some autobiographical papers in the Congressional Library, does any authentic biography ures of the gathering, but as a little water exist of one who for some sixteen years was the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S.

The Universalist Society of South Weymouth went to Nantasket Wednesday. They turned out a very large company, and were favored with a beautiful day.

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Weymouth, July 22, 1875.

sons in proper punctuation, and as they may be useful to scholars in our public schools, the teachers might induce their pupils to present them, with proper acent, either written or spoken. We export our exports.

We extract from the proper extracts. They ferment and produce ferment. I frequent the house and make frequent

ACCENTUATION .- Mr. Editor :- The

accompanying sentences afford a few les-

We overcharge and produce an overcharge. Such a precedent forms a bad prece-

we prefix the prefix.

We premise and give the base of the

I transfer and now make the transfer.

DISTRICT COURT. James Forrest, of ed in the administration of the difficult low price of liquors, those who would use and onerous duties of these offices. He their brandy raw were taxed less than guilty and was sentenced to the House Correction for the term of six months. Morris Kelley, of Randolph, for an as-

EXAMINATION .- By notice of the Su-East Weymonth, has contracted to build pieces. There was the most cordial corner of Washington and Pearl streets, perintendent of Schools, it will be seen

sell spiritous liquor, under the legal re-

NORFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT. HIGH SCHOOL.-The Committee on to the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all of location and building of a new High Persons interested in the estate of J Horoan, late of Weymouth, in said without its thorn, and perfect bliss don't of what was going on by a man who was often come in this world. Between 3000 and 4000 people were present.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Count o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper cyclic the Weymouth Weekly Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

«Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

war of 1812-15. He was, with the army disbanded in '15, and was followed by Jacob Brown, who retained the command the following bands being represented:

Comb followed in 1828. Alexander McComb followed in 1828. Alexander McCo Stetson's, Weymouth; Braintree; Hing- Society, I thought perhaps some facts in street, Mr. White and Mr. Martin Hollis Landing, was considerably injured yes-

An Auctioneer,

REAL ESTATE.—several lots of land
Those wishing to attend the examination must co
sult previously, with some one of the Committee. owned by Henry J. Melendy, have been sold to Alphonzo H. Melendy for \$6000.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD.

BRIDGEWATER, 8.15 am.; 12 m.; 2.30,5 pm. RE-

Carriages and Harnesses

NATHAN T. JOY.

Corner of Broad and Middle Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

NOTICE.

NEW YORK, at 4.39, 5.30 P. M. NEW BEDFORD VIA TAUNTON, 5.39 pm.; VIA FAIR-HAVEN, 8.15 am., 4 pm. RETURN, via Taunton, 8 am; via Fairhaven, 7.15 am., 2.46 pm. NEW PORT, 8.30 am; 3.30, 3.69 pm. RETURN 7.30, 10.40 am; 3.45 pm. RIVER VIA TAUNTON, 8.50 am, 12 m.; 3.50, 4.50, FALL RIVER VIA TAUNTON, 8.50 am, 42 m.; 3.50, 4.50, 75 pm.; VIA BRIDGEWATER, 3.15 am, 4pm. RETURN, VIA Taunton, 54, 6, 45, 8, 11, 20 am, 4.18 pm; VIA Bridgewater, 6, 50 Taunton, 58, 5, 58, 51, 27 am, 4, 15 pm; Yis Bringewarf, 6, 59

TAUNTON, 8, 20 am; 12m; 2, 45, 3, 50, 4, 20, 5, 30 pm.

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NORTH EASTON, STOUGHTON, FR. DENDOLPH, 8, 20

Sam, 12 m; 5, 5, 4, 9, 5 pm. Return, 25, 25, 25, 4, 9, 5 pm. Return, 25 m; 5, 4, 9, 5 pm. Return, 25 m; 5, 4, 9, 5 pm. Return, 25 m; 5, 6, 9, 23 am; 12 35, 5 pm. Return, (Randopp) 7, 10, 8, 16, 9, 34 am; 12 35, 5 pm. Return, (Randopp) 7, 10, 8, 16, 9, 34 am;

am; 12:35, 5:55 pm. RETURN, (Randopp), 7:6, 5:5, 5:6, 7:5-8; MIDDLEBORD, 7:59 8.5; J.15.6 am; 15:38, 4, 6 pm. Re-Turn, 45:00, 2:39, 6:29 pm. 12:40, 4:29, 6:49, 6:41 pm. 12:40, 4:29, 4:49, 6:41 pm. 12:40, 4: Ils.
They are minute in exacting minutes. They misconduct and show misconduct We object to your object.

remise. We presage and give the presage. We presage and give the presage.
We progress and make rapid progress.
We project and form the project.
We protest and write our protest.
We record our names in the record.
We refuse such refuse.
We reprimand and give a reprimand.
We torment him by severe torment.

We transport the goods in a transport We contrast and produce the contrast. We converse and hold converse. We escort with an escort.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AND FORSALE OF to Quincy.
This was one of the most interesting

spending a few weeks in this vicinity, visiting Braintree, having home "attractions in that place,—residing there for some time in former years. He said he ANY person having any demand against that portion of BRAINTREE FIRE DISTRICT formerly part of Weymouth Fire District, will please present the same before the first day of August, to East Braintree, July 15, 1875. 12 13 did not know that the fare was any more

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

ning to the house of Miss Alice Foye, penalties as if he had knowingly used a tase scale, weight or measure.

SECTION 5. All scales, weights and measures that sannot be made to conform to the standard, shall be stamped "Condemned" or "C D." by the scaler of weights and measures; and no person shall thereafter use the same for weighing or measuring any commodity sold or exchanged, under the penalties previded in the case of the use of false weights and Washington street, Weymouth Landing.

Washington Street, Weymouth Landing

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED

h day of June, in the year or ndred and seventy-five. J. H. COBB, REGISTER.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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dishonest, or fraudelent access to your Vaults, you means of the Lacks; while it is always in the power of the officials to open them when they desire it. Easily applied to any dial lock at moderate cost. erate cost.
For full particulars, or circulars, apply to
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Notice to Ladies.

SCISSORS AND SHEARS sharpened in t manner, at
L. O. CROCKER'S
Railway Punch Manufactory,
EAST BRAINTREE.

W. I. JORDAN RESPECTFULLY informs the public that h

NEAR HOBSET'S MILLS, SHAW ST., BAST BRAINTREE. there he is prepared to fill all orders for BLACKSMITH WORK, HORSE SHOEING, CARRIAGE WORK. tc. A share of public patronage is solicited, an

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TON. 6.39, 7.49, 11 aug 3.59 pm; via 10 aug 12, 40 pm. Res. in; 4.40 pm; 2.50 pm. Res. in; 4.40 pm; 2.50 pm. Res. in; 4.40 pm; 2.50 pm. Res. in; 1.40 pm; 2.50 pm; 2.50 pm. Res. in; 1.40 pm; 2.50 pm; 2. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ORFOLK SS. SUPPLEME JUDICIAL COURT,
February Term. 1875.

SUPPLEME JUDICIAL COURT,
ALBERT F. SPEAR, LIBT, v. RACHEL ANN
SUFAR.—DIVORCE.

In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bonds of natrimony be entered in favor of the said Albert F. Spear, for the cause of the desertion of the said Rachel Ann Spear, to be made absolute on motion, after the expiration of six months from the date of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause to the contrary shall appear.

And the libellant is required to publish as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Weymouth, in said County of Norfolk, once a week, for aix successive weeks; that all persons interested may, within six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute.

By the Court.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

Attest. ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. 35 pm. A 8 VINEYARD, 8.15, 11.15 am; 4 pm. RETURN MARTHA S'VINEYARD, 813, 11.15 am; 4 pm. RETURN, OAR HUMS, 203, 10 am; 1.20 pm. Indays excepted), and on SAASTUCKET, 11.15 am. (200, 11.20 pm. Indays excepted), and on SAASTUCKET, 11.15 am. (80, 17.55 am. STATURN) and the STATE S

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Army Correspondence.

CAMP ROBINSON, Neb., June 18, 1875. Editor of Weymouth Gazette:

Noticing that you favorably considered my last article, I will endeavor to interest your readers with an account of a trip by the Cavalry. On the morning of the 8th of June we received an order to go scouting, in company with Co. K, of the 2d Cavalry. We saddled up at 1 o'clock and travelled 25 miles in a westerly direction. The countty is composed of bluffs and what is termed buttes, presenting pleasing and majestic scenery. A pistol discharged in one of the ravines through which we passed echoed and reechoed, it seemed to me, a hundred times. June 9th we broke camp at half-past 3 o'clock, and after travelling a few miles surprised a small party of Indians in a ravine, drying antelope meat. It not being the party we wanted, we only halted a few minutes and then proceeded on. Game appeared to be very plenty, and I had the pleasure of trying my luck at an antelope about 500 yards distant, but the ammunition was wasted. We camped at Chug Springs, making 35 miles, our journey being shortened on account of crossing the noted bad lands, which are composed

this part of the country, if they can possibly avoid it. June 10 we struck the Platte River, a wide stream, with a current so swift that it is almost impossible to make a horse try to swim it. June 11 we travelled 32 miles and camped near a spring of water very poor and alkaline. June 12 made 45 miles and camped at Raw Hide Creek, this name being derived from a curious circumstance. A family lived near the stream, composed of a man and wife, son and daughter, and the story is that the son wronged a beautiful squaw, and the tribe to which she belonged seized and bound him, skinned him alive, and let him go; but strange to say, he lived,

and the Indians called him "raw hide." and here I ascended a butte, the wild scenery around which baffles description.on all sides mountains and hills, interspersed with correspondingly deep ravines and abrupt precipices, in some degree resembling the waves of the ocean in a storm. The Larmie Peak had been in sight for two days. This mountain is

very high, and can be seen a hundred miles from any direction. June 15 camped at Cross Roads, arriving in Post next day at 1 o'clock. During the trip one horse gave out and one was lost, while his rider was hunting for game. Our Post is situated on the White river, which is very narrow at this point, but farther down it is from two to three hundred feet wide. It flows mainly through

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FLOWER ing to the grasshopper plague. While on our journey we passed through a region

that was laid desolate by these small, but mighty destroyers. They will eat everything green, not leaving a single shred. pers, having no wings, and are shorter and stouter. I have seen a sage bush so completely covered with them that you would be very likely to mistake it fo some huge animal. It is no wonder that farmers get discouraged, with such a foe to contend with.

Water is quite scarce in this part of the country, and the land is not fit for cultivation, on account of the dryness of the soil. In my next I will endeavor to this Spring I offer a large variety of give a description of the famous Black S. P. BATES.

ST. NICHOLAS FOR AUGUST .- We doubt if thes vacation days yield any pleasure to the young read-ers of St. Nicholas greater than that of the maga-zine. No days are too hot for the exercise it affords -no monotony is so fixed but it will vanish before the appearance of this monthly novelty. It brings us this month a series of excellent contributions, all interesting and some of them pleasantly suggestive of mountain air and sea breezes. The Cruise of the Crusoe," for instance, (a boat journey such a almost every boy would like to take on one of these summer days.) hardly needs illustration, since it is in itself a perfect picture. There is an interesting paper on Umbrellas; "A Gunpowder Plot" is the story of an assault upon a horner's nest, and Rose Terry Cooke gives us a lively controversy in rhyme between two chickens on that fruitful source of con-tention, the origin of the species. Besides all this and much more, there are stories by Helen C. Weeks and Emily Huntington Miller; a paper on the collection and preservation of "Sea Weeds;" a descrition of "A Boarding School in 1570"; and a deligh

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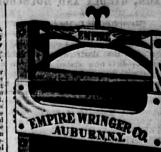
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the eggs, which is quickly done, and which I have found very effective. Bend over the tops with the hand, extended over the tops with the hand, extended so as to expose the entire under surface and the leaves on all sides, and where the eggs are found deposited in clusters of from ten to fifty, remove them with the leaf and burn them. The eggs are of a bright orange color, and can readily be seen. One scentsformed to it can

A gentleman who is quite a chicken fancier says he has tried the tar and tur-pentine remedy, but thinks he has killed with it more chickens than he has cured; that the method of extracting the worm or worms from the windpipe by means of a horse bair or very slender wire is not always to be relied on; that instantaneous: Put dry air-slaked lime into a box, and let it be so stirred as to fill the box with the dust of it; then suddenly put in the chicken, and cover with a piece of carpet. Let the chicken be in from half a minute to a minute. The lime being inhaled causes the worms to the deep valley of this river reek with lime being inhaled causes the worms to the thrown out. The lime is very severe on the eyes, and it is well to wipe off what remains about them, but it does no the sides of the deep valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the mountain ridge, from the valley of the summit of the summi

sels. A poor young girl, named Gertrude, was dying for love of a young man, whose wealth precluded all hopes of marriage. One night as she sat weeping, a lady entered her cottage, and, without saying a word, placed in her lap a cushion, with its bobbins filled with thread. The lady then, with perfect silence, showed her how to work the bobbins, and how to make all sorts of deli-Cate patterns and complicated stitches.

As daylight approached, the maiden had

Orlean Todd, who lives five or six miles learned the art, and the mysterious visi-tress disappeared. The price of the learned the art, and the mysterious visities disappeared. The price of the maiden's lace soon made her rich on account of its valuable patterns, and she was able to marry the object of her love. Many years after, while living in luxury, with her numerous family about the state of the process of the proces her, she was startled by the mysterious lady entering her comfortable house—this time not silent, but looking stern. She said: "Here you enjoy peace and comfort, while without are famine and comfort. offered to teach the art she had so mysteriously learned. So they all became rich, and their country decrees the state of rich, and their country also

Charzoff, Poltava, Toma and the district down in the most characteristic manner, on the coast of the Black sea the winter leveled his gun, the crowd fell back, but sowings are in very good condition, and equally good accounts are received from Bessarabia. In the governments of Poltremble. Long and steadily did he lie, Bessarabia. In the governments of Poltava and Ekaterinoslay, where the crops were at first in a very unsatisfactory state, they have completely recovered under the influence of favorable weather. Similar accounts have been received from the Don and Volga districts.

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In order to convey a more definite tain locality which may serve the purpose of a diagram to our demonstration; and this locality shall be the region of West river. This river takes its rise among the forests near the summit of the Green mountains, at a height of some 2,000 feet above the level of the sea, and, thowing southerly forty or fifty will choose a cer-

To Keep Moths from Plush Faraltare,

To Connecticut and also from the sea. This moist air, meeting with the general current from the southwest, piles up an imnose mass of enumulous clouds of faralty and the property for the recovery of property valued at millions, which was appropriated the hards of the property for the recovery of property valued at millions, which was appropriated the many years ago through a forger, and causts a gloomy, this deans the property for the southwest, piles up an immose mass of enumulous clouds of the firm of the recovery of property valued at millions, which was appropriated the many years ago through a forger, and causts a gloomy, the hards of the firm of the same way in grom two to three years.

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in connection with the introduction of the manufacture of fine laces into Brussels. A poor young girl, named Gersels. A poor young girl, named Gersels. upon it the tent-peg which was the immediate object of all these furious galundary and this, we hear, is the only instance of such a thing on record.

An Encounter with a Rattlesnake.

An Indiana paper reports that Mr. southwest of Madisonville, had an entrouble. I helped you; you have not the flesh. He says he was greatly helped your neighbors. The angels alarmed, and excitedly shook and slung about the arm and sleeve. This action So the next day Gertrude went forth with her cushion and bobbin in her hand,

When the last Irish shot was fired the The Crops in Russia.

The official report on the state of the crops in Russia, published by the minister of the interior at St. Petersburg, is very favorable. In the governments of Charzoff, Poltava, Toma and the district

out West on these plains is always favoring them in some places, so that occasionally they are overproduced, swarm off, lay eggs, and die. These eggs, being laid in the fall late, do not hatch till spring, and thus come such myriads of them as now. But one might imagine their leader, if they have one, weeping like another Xerxes at the mortality of his followers, for those now hatched and mistime that they more are many fine orchards—there will be absolutely no fruit. A farmer in the town of Strong determined to save his apple trees, if possible, and he fought the army worms from their first appearance. He made trenches, scraped the worms from the trees, and sprinkled them with hot soap suds and kerosene. In Philips
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There is a vast difference in the flavor onions or caboage, or drinking one as water, imparts a bad taste to the milk and outter. The richer the food the higher the color of the eggs. Wheat and corn give eggs the best color, while feeding on buckwheat makes them color-less, rendering them unfit for some confectioners purposes. fectionery purposes.

ADVICE.—Fathers, in your efforts to The government also asked him to visit our Advice.—Fathers, in your families, research for your families, remember that money will not save you from many a heartache if your boys go wrong, and that their only safety is in being kept close at your side, helping you from childhood in your business, you in turn sharing their fun and play.

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the cashier of a bank at Montpelier, Vt., from

dredfold greater next year than it has been this year, as no method has yet been devised for destroying the millions revenue only, and none for protection; tree taking with them \$40,000 in Virginia bonds. each, and the result showed a tie between Gildersleeve, of the American club, and Lee, of the Lieb, Loth counting and Lee,

twelve to his opponent's ten. Afterward a banquet was given to the American team.... Bogardus, of this country, shot a pigeon match in Hendon, England, with Rimmel, the champion of England, and easily beat the Englishman.... Four of the Kentucky Ku-Klux

the sum mealy all day. This writes a Kanshoper, who has proven the received to be effective.

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Our friends, the insect-eating birds, have been ruthlessly destroyed in a large to the country, and a way of content the country, and a way of content things. These are but a small number of the causes which might be named, all working together in giving the named, and man, and bringing disastrous results where good would come if an opposite course hal been pursued.—New York.

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A certain judge, whose pompous and flicious ways tempted some of the awyers to acts which his honor construed a mean contempt, fined them \$10 each. The bravery of an express messenger was all that prevented a heavy robbery on the Yars.

Wimbledon for the Albert cup and other matches spen to all comers.... Mark Brown the police office one morning, leading by the hand a young Chinese women, whose face was half hid in a huge bandanna. "Two bad Chinaman," continued the heather, "the buy woman for \$300. One heather, "the buy woman for \$300. One more Chinaman he want little Chinaman merchantant prevented a heavy robbery on the Yars." officious ways tempted some officious ways some officious ways tempted some officious ways some officious ways tempted some officious ways some officious ways some officious ways some officious ways tempted some officious ways the robbers demanded admittance of the express messenger, but as his car was strong and eating mince pies. without windows he refused to surrender, and offered to shoot any one who broke into his offered to shoot any one who have a clean grass run, give and the shoot any offered to shoot any one who have a clean grass run, and the same and the offered to shoot any offered to offered to shoot any one who broke into his

Then he murdered his little boy, a child eight months old, and buried the two bodies in a marsh. The authorities have not caught the wretch as yet.... The one hundred and twelfth anniversary of the battle of the Boyne was generally celebrated by the Orangemen throughout the country by indulging in picnics. The only disturbance reported was at Lawreuce, Mass., where a party of a dozen Orangemen with their ladies were assaulted by Mendota, owned a little flock of fifteen Mendota, owned a little flock of fifteen their homes. The mob, much augmented, again attacked them with bricks, stones and together by a board that had been driven other missiles, until every one of the party ex-cepting the mayor were injured. Finally, as the mob made another onslaught with the cry on Mr. Pareau's farm was blown fro the mob made another onslaught with the cry
of "Kill the Orangemen," the latter drew their
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pistols and fired into the crowd, which quickly
dispersed them. The riot lasted for an hour
and a half, and resulted in the wounding of
two men, one woman and a boy on the part of
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of malicious destruction. Some large
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malicious destruction. Some large lion in the state of Lapaz.....Burglars took him to open the vault. But as there was a chronometer lock on it, it could not be opened until after nine o'clock. Inch by inch he retreated before them, and finally concentrated his attention upon a dozen valuable young trees near his house which were just coming into bearing. He will raise two or three bushels of apples this year. Few farmers continued the contest after the first week; it was houseless from the start. I the legs are found deposited in clusters of from ten to fifty, remove them with the leaf and burn them. The eggs are sound deposited in clusters of from ten to fifty, remove them with the leaf and burn them. The eggs are sound to be seen. One accustomed to it can make along at a moderate pace, and can go over thoroughly two to four acres per day, according to the quantity of eggs on a feer laying its eggs. It sences a very thoroughly two to four acres on the winter. This lot will come to essary to go over them as often as that. It is much easier destroying fifty eggs on a leaf than to destroy the same number of bugs, and it is done in about the same time it would take to apply an article that many do not like to use.—

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A Scene of Devastation. The south of France is at present the

The Great Medical Reformation.

soon as the conductor and train employees accordingly, the same as cows eating onions or cabbage, or drinking offensive water, imparts a bad taste to the milk and butter. The richer the food the higher the color of the eggs. Wheat and corn give eggs the best color, while with yellow fever on board the United States
steamer Lancaster, after the two regular ship
remedy which has superseded the death surgeons had perished of the fever, accom- draught of rum bitters is as free from panied the vessel to this country and was thanked by our government for his action.

The government also asked him to visit our principal cities and watering places and detailed an officer to accompany him.

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A Desperate Fight.

next day as Connolly, still under the influence of liquor, stepped into the street, he saw Mrs. Skelly sitting on her step with her little seven-year-old boy, and picking up a brick said he would kill her, at the same time throwing it with all his might. It struck the little boy on the head producing death.....As a train on the Toledo and Wabash road was nearing Jacksonville, Ill., the engine struck some cattle on the track and was turned completely over. the depredations retired after a few

The volunteers, however, lost two of their comrades and insisted on making a charge to recover the bodies of their companions. As they advanced the rebels fell back to the woods, the volunteers following them until they reached an ambuscade, where they were all killed. Their long absence from the town in-

Their long absence from the town induced the governor to send out about forty mounted men to ascertain the result of the firing; and, on reaching the spot where their companions in arms had been slaughtered, they, too, in their turn, with the exception of a few, met The rebels retired and, two days after-

a squad of troops, with ox carts, Chinamen and negroes, to recover and bury the dead, the number of which is said to exceed one hundred.

Effects of a Tornado.

The Minneapolis Tribune relates some of the pranks cut by a tornodo, near Mendota, Minn., which read rather "fishy." We are told, among other Mendota, owned a little flock of fifteen sheep when the storm struck his place, and of this number eleven are missing. Subsequently eight of them were found in the tree tops fully one mile from his trees, roots and all, were carried a distance of one and a half miles. Berke, a farmer living four miles from Mendota, had his house lifted bodily from its foundation and torn to piece while whirling in the air and crashing against other debris of the storm. The ladies will find Dobbins' electric

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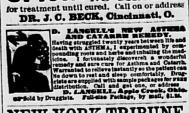
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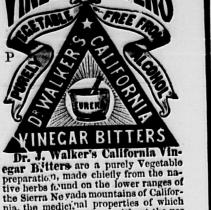
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huge quarterdeck sealeaves which grow there. The first part of the time I was visited by a porcupine fish, which kept sticking its quills up and bobbing in front of my helmet. Soon after I saw a big shadow fall across me, and looking up, there was an infernal shark playing about my tubing. It makes you feel chilly in the back when they're about. He came to me slick as I looked up. I made at him, and he sheered off. For near an hour he worked at it, till I could stand it no longer. If you can keep your head level, it's all right, and you are pretty safe if they're not on you sharp. This ugly brute was twenty feet long I should think, for when I lay down all my length on the bottom he stretched a considerable way ahead of me, and I could see him beyond my feet. Then I waited.

They must turn over to bite, and my lying down bothered him. He swam over me three or four times, and then skulked off to a big tnicket of seaweed to consider. I knew he'd come back when he'd settled his mind. It seemed a long time waiting for him. At last he came viciously over me, but, like the

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What a good thing that the weather never complains, no matter how much it is abused.

Mr. Omohundro (Texas Jack) is reported to have left \$800 on a green table in Boston.

The Suez canal cost \$95,000,000. Its

income this year will probably be about \$1,250,000.

I expect to graduate at next commence-ment." "Graduate? what will you graduate in?" "Why, in white tulle!" A book agent took refuge under a hay stack during a thunder storm, and the lightning struck him on the cheek, glanced off and killed a mule two hundred yards away.

dred yards away.

The following conundrum gained the first prize at a charity ball in Toledo:
Why is a lady at our ball like an arrow? Because she can't go off without a beau, and is in a quiver till she gets one.

The occupants of six hundred shanties along the lines of New York railroads make a living by planting corn and potatoes between the rails and the fences. It is said that nine hundred acres are

sausage and fifty cents for a Bologna of poor whisky.

The Brooklyn Argus, after months of careful observation, has come to the conclusion that no woman can eat corn-beef and potatoes gracefully, and when it comes to boiled cabbage they break right down.

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sity, has just come into possession of what is pronounced a veritable American crocodile, a reptile whose existence in this country has long been in dispute. been sweeping over New Zealand was started by a sailor kissing a girl. She

wanted to be kissed.

Santa Anna has just lost his motherin-law, and no man with a wooden leg who has not lost a mother-in-law can pretty fair, you know, but very small after our magnificent mountains and gi gantic waterfalls; er-and our country i much younger than yours, too-century old yet, Mr. Fitzbrown. The Chinamen in San Francisco, hav-

The Chinamen in San Francisco, having succeeded in wedging themselves into almost every branch of industry carried on in that city, while some of them are largely engaged in the importation of goods, are turning their attention to the money markets. There are now several Chinese brokers in business in that city.

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[Correspondence of the Gazette.] LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. THE CAPITAL IN SUMMER.—A STROLL THROUGH THE BOTANICAL GARDENS.

Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and interest than can the pencil of the artist to the glory of our own New England autumn woods. Entering through the east gate the visitor passes through a wide avenue, bordered on either side by the hardiest tropical plants, which in their leafy beauty and brilliant coloring, present a pleasing, not to say magnificent effect. Among the number the Century Plant, with its long, thick, yellow-bordered leaf, and its neighpleasing spot in town today is the Botani-cal Garden, at the western foot of the Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and ink number the Century Piant, thick, yellow-bordered leaf, and its neigh-bor, the luxuriant Maguey, better known as Pulque, from Mexico, from which is Pulque, from Mexico, from which is brewed that most villations compound taking its name from the plant, or as better known to the experienced—appadent; the Organ-Cactus, with which the southwestern frontiersman is so familiar; the Tree Fern of New Zealand; pines of va-

rious forms from Australia and South America; cedars from Lebanon and jas-mines from Palestine; figs from our own luscious Southern shrub, to the stunted yellow fruit from Smyrma; trees that seem to ambitiously seek the heavens in single stem, like our northern maple, or creep and cling to earth like the Napoli Cactus. and cling to earth like the Napoli Cactus.

Between us and the Avenue we catch a
glimpse of the grand fountain, with its
marble basin near a hundred feet in diameter, and its centre jet throwing an upward stream of seventy feet, with eight
smaller jets, spurting forth their more
modest, but decidedly, in effect, more
pleasing streams, reflecting the rays of
the sun, and casting their silvery spray pleasing streams, renecting the rays of the sun, and casting their silvery spray between us and the gigantic avenue of sweeping elms at our right.

To the left of the east entrance to the To the left of the east entrance to the main Conservatory, we notice a most charming bed, composed entirely of eact in its many forms and species, including the pinea and drchids, with a border of a gigantic variety of what is best known in northern climes as Hen and Chickens. Many of the former in blossom, with the familiar yellow flower of the stunted Napoli Cagus, or the crimson blossom of

familiar yellow hower of the stunted Napoli Cactus, or the crimson blossom of the Organ, present a pleasing effect to the eye, only equalled by the novelty of the arrangement. Entering the east wing we find immense fuchsia with their hundreds

In the Rotanda, from the centre of which winds an iron spiral staircase leading to the cupola above, covered with creeping plants, and concealed almost in the luxuriance of the vegetation around it, we find palm trees of a hundred varieties, including date palm thirty feet in helght, hat palms, sugar and cradle palms, most useful to the dusky native of the tropies, the cocoa palm of Chili, the palmetto, the oil palm, the bamboo, the mango, the banana, in a dozen varieties; the ratthe banana, in a dozen varieties; the rattan, the sage and the fan paim from China, the royal and the sweet paim from Japan, and the whole filled in with brilliant blossoms from unnumbered pots and vases filled with every plant and shrub known to the tropics. Here one can wander for hours through a ministure tropical forest.

EXCURSION.—The Sunday School of Boston a handsome drinking fountain, lo-cated on Neponset Avenue, in Neponset.

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Japonica; the Cuba Lily, the most lovely flower in the world without exception; the vanilla from Mexico, a species of cactus; the Cheromoger or Custard Apple, most luscious of fruits, and the Honey-Apple from the West Indies; the teap plant in its many varieties, from China; the camphor tree from Japan; the historic Papyrus from Egypt; the Night Blooming Cercus, a most queer shaped plant and entirely indescribable; and what pleased us most of all, a luxuriant plant in many varieties, with an immense sagittate leaf.

DECEASED.—Mrs. Sylvia, widow of the would scold at me for waiting so long for persons to pay their tax. A business man said to me one day, "if I was Collector I would not keep calling on people for their taxes; I would put them through, whether they liked it or not, &c. While we community in which she was reared, and will be long remembered for her thorough Christian character.

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Christian character. varieties, with an immense sagittate leaf, the centre of which was of a bright red, or pink, or straw color, radiating toward the point, and the name of which we fail to recall. Many of these plants were first brought by the Exploring Expeditions of Wilkes to the South Seas, and of Commodure Perry to Japan, and have been care.

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their growth and fantastic forms, and four of them to propagation. The foregoing, as will be observed, are exotics and many of them choice and rare plants. For the more common and quite as beautiful, we visit the Propagating gardens, on Missouri Avenue, but a stone's throw distant, where we find roses of a hundred varieties, ge-raniums, rhododendrons, lilles, verbenas, begonias of unnumbered varieties, thrysonthemums, dahlias, zinnias, which ar

grounds attached to the Agricultural Department are most beautifully laid out, and are worthy of a chapter to the various gradations of mosses, lichens, mushrooms, grasses, ferns, palms, &c., generally; through the various history of experimental, and particular systems of gardening, fertilizing, &c., and their gen eral relations to the human econ-The three latter arrangements are fully represented in the Museum within the main building. The Herbarium is undly the finest and most complete. beds, with intervening walks laid in coneach surmounted by elegant vases filled with plants and running vines, and at

plant in silver leaf, or the latter as the principal, with borders of colcus in red leaf, with yellow tips, or vice versa, plats of asters or portulacas, with contrasting borders of the Miller plant, or a dwarf candytuft, immense circles of petunias in every known variety of bloom, or of yerbens of every color or tint. On the one side the visitor will wonder at the apparatus of the fancied restriction of the fancied restriction of the fancied restriction. The fancied restriction is a contract of the latter as the principal, with borders of colcus in red little as to his get while the horse was finely played on both sides, the fielding of Jones of the Howards deserving special mention, while the home club ing special mention, while the home club played with no very noticeable feature, yet as a whole their playing was remarkable.

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tions, each adorned in the same bountiful manner, the many elegant private resi dences, whose gardens vie in beauty with those of the government, to say nothing of the more modest but in comparison quite as pleasing garden beds and mounds to be stumbed now on the same points of the gave new life, and when Whitney and Jones sent him round by safe batting, which wisit, and "there's fun ahead."

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quite as pleasing garden beds and mounds to be stumbled upon on every street, and in front of every private house, that can boast the space to build one, and you have a tout ensemble of color and fragrance to please the eye and delight the senses that cannot be excelled or rarely equalled. In no single respect can a city be beauticannot be excent.

In no single respect can a city be beautified so thoroughly as through the agency of flowers and shrubs, and in such respect of flowers and shrubs, and in such respect claim the the National Capital can well claim the

# LOCAL NEWS.

the pews of the Baptist Church at Weymouth Landing last Sunday noon, bu was soon discovered by the sexton and ordered out. From his pocket dangled a sinews were relaxed with such a dose of the celebrated Bacchus' lightning lubricator that even the dogs were on hand to chase him out of town. He "passed on" toward the saloons of Quincy, on his way to Boston, relieving the town of "one

shade and form; the Passion Flower from above caption to which we would call tal. Ceylon; the coffee plant, the ginger bush, their especial attention, as some may not Ceylon; the coffee plant, the ginger bush, the pine-apple, the guava, and most novel of all, a charming bunch of leaves, labeled "The Stag-head Fern," which indeed bears a most remarkable resemblance to the head of a stag, with antiers and points complete, the whole growing from the perpendicular side of a wall—a genuine vegetable fac-simile of the familiar staghead which adorns so many of the dining rooms of the present day.

In the Rotanda, from the centre of which winds an iron spiral staircase lead-

to the tropics. Here one can wander for hours through a miniature tropical forest, happening on something new and strange at every turn, admiring the hundreds of climbing plants, and ferns and mosses, until the eye becomes bewildered with the glories of the exotics, so charmingly and effectively arranged.

Tax Collection.—The Dedham Transcript has received a copy of a pamphlet somewhat inauspicious in the morning, and the easterly wind prevailing prevented the full enjoyment of shore pleasures, but, notwithstanding a "gay and happy" crowd and effectively arranged.

Tax Collection.—The Dedham Transcript has received a copy of a pamphlet published in 1862 by Cotton Bates, of Weymouth, for 30 years tax collector of the town, the work being his valedictory to fellow townsmen. Referring to the oc-

THE HORSE .- Notwithstanding the general apathy in business, the dealers in the "noble animal" have no reason to complain of want of demand and good prices. Mr. J. Wilkins, of the East Braintree horse-mart, informs us that delayed the work that club were successful by a score of 32 to grown from the seed or buib, and from during the great sales week of the Kengrown from the seem the segardiens distributed through the many parks, gardens and public grounds the many parks, gardens and public grounds very fair gain over those of any former against \$600, and \$500 against \$300, as following statistics to the Patriot. compared with last season. Mr. Wilkins

Auctioneer Clark, of Boston, has a thousand, \$15.00. drove of Mexican mustangs at his place on the Queen Anne Turnpike, near the agricultural products, vegetables, fruits, grains, &c., by States; showing the products of sections, and the perfection to which theseveral products may be brought which theseveral products may be brought which these were approducts may be brought without parallel, but wildness they are without parallel, but ing summer months. through careful cultivation; and economics, showing the results to be derived from their fiery temper will soon be subdued.

THE REGATTA .- Yacht Nettie, Capt. S. F. Whitmarsh, left Weymouth on doubtedly the largest in the country. On the north front of the building is what is the Isles of Shoals. The perils and inknown as the Upper Garden, laid off in cidents of the trip would make an inter"the last Wednesday of August." esting chapter for our readers, but as no crete, and filled with flowers in abundance and in beauty beyond compare, and orna-

which tend to a blending which is pleasing in effect and instructive in result. The arrangement of the beds in the Upper Garden is intensely pleasing, sind in some respects peculiar. Huge beds of some respects peculiar. Huge beds of scarlet geraniums, bordered by the same plant in silver leaf, or the latter as the poincipal, with borders of coleus in red

should attend his funeral. He has received a call to settle as the Pastor of the

Soundings.—A party of O. C. R. R ings, the Actives being unable to add to

RUPTURED.—Mr. Daniel Donnovan, was immense. Wright next led off with have it a pleasant occasion. The Presi-RUPTURED.—Mr. Daniel Donnovan, was immense. Wright next led off with a two facer, but Boyd then coming in to a two facer, but Boyd then coming in to a two facer, but Boyd then coming in to a two facer, but Boyd then coming in to a two facer, but Boyd then coming in to a two facer, but Boyd then coming in to pitch, blocked any more runs. Gorham at the sewer excavation in Weymouth the blocked any more runs. Gorham triking out closed the inning. In the 9th side of the grounds, which will be an ornament to the grounds, which will be an ornament to the grounds.

Mr. Alvah Raymond, Jr., has given a sufferer the changed pitching, and Gurney, Mcr. Alvah Raymond, Jr., has given a promised to build at his own expense a gateway on the south side of the grounds, which will be an ornament to the grounds.

Mr. Alvah Raymond, Jr., has given a sufferer to some having demands on the same, and perkins were quickly out. The his body, he being in a stooping posture chant and Perkins were quickly out. The patient is as comfortable as could be ex-

REBUILT .- The firm of Joseph Loud & Co., of Weymouth, have completed the this point can better be imagined than erection of their new grain store near the described; the air was black with hats, Quincy depot, on the site of the one de- the lucky player was carried around the strip of raw beefsteak, while his joints and stroyed by fire. The building is fitted up with elevator and other appliances for upon cheer and otherwise showed their handling grain in the most economical

vere injury by a fall from a staging while and why not be proud of it? The grounds which Mr. B. F. Robinson, of Weymouth, at work in that place, last week, and was were hardly big enough to hold them-has secured the right of sale in Norfolk SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.—Our readers taken to the Massachusetts General Hos-

> IMPRISONED .- An examiner of the inerior of the new lockup at Weymouth anding was made an involuntary prisoner the other day by the sudden closing of cell door. He remained in "durance vile" until officer Holbrook happened round and released him.

Actives.

Bates, 1b.

Hastings, p. Shaw, l.f.

Lane, c.f.

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ard Jr., Club.

INNINGS.

Time of Game, 2 hours, 0 minutes.

THAYER SCHOOL.-There has been a

of about 300 feet on Washington street.

EAST BRAINTREE.—Business moves

STETSON'S WEYMOUTH BAND gave an Clapp, s.s. Lovell, r.f. open air concert at the Rockland House, Nantasket Beach, last Wednesday even-

Howard Frs. GIFT .- Laban Pratt, Esq., a native of Excursion.—The Sunday School of Boston a handsome drinking fountain, lo- Whitney, 3b.

Merchant, r.f. the glories of the exotics, so charmingly and effectively arranged.

Passing through to the west wing, we find the plants most indigenous to our own latitude,—the well known Begonia. ferns of a hundred varieties, the Camellia Japonica: the Cuba Lily, the post lovely owed me a tax who were depending on him for money. He, like many other business men, did not have the money just then to give them, and asked me when account of the building of which school to recover certain was account of the building of which was account of the building of which was account of the building of which was account of the buildi

at South Weymouth, between the second nine of the Actives, of that place, and lishment of the school until Mrs. Wild's reserved.

Case of Thomas B. Norton, of Abing

year, the average sales being at \$900 QUINCY.—The Assessors furnish the Real Estate, \$5,577,550; Personal Esthe space to give them. Here the greatest of care is paid to the arrangement of the many specimens, botanically; in-doors the many specimens, botanically; in-doors the many specimens and the section, and his large sales indicate 257,875; Total valuation, \$7,314,025. that section, and his large sales indicate 257,875; Total valuation, \$7,314,025 fenced in, and the payment of a moderate that city, reveals a story of collusion with rithin the main conservatory, through that the Kentuckians are decided favorites. Number of polls, 2,369. Rate of tax per

> along pretty smoothly with us; indeed, we are in this respect quite an exception to many manufacturing communities. Correction .- By mistake of the com- Wages are very low, but then this is the

positor, the notice of the Sup't of Schools condition of labor everywhere through the in regard to examination of candidates country. The Boston Flax Mills have Wednesday of last week, with a party of for admission to the High Schools of been able, in consequence of a cautious On the gents on board, bound for the regatta at Weymouth was made to read "the last and forecasting management, to tide over the Isles of Shoals. The perils and in- Monday of August." It should have read the many and great difficulties which

divided from the Lower Garden by an sudden storm which arose while the yacht elegant terrace, with a wall some four elegant terrace, with a wall some four feet in height, ornamented at every ten or twelve feet with huge stone balusters, each surmounted by elegant vases filled pine board; the deluge of spray which at obtained the other side of the Point bridge pursue this honorable course. with paints and running vines, and at each extremity is a graceful iron pavilion, some twenty feet in height. The Lower sand and one thrilling experiences of the party, and the thousand and one thrilling experiences of the police cannot see it. Picnic parties do some twenty feet in height. The Lower sand and one thrilling experiences of the beholders of a feat in hearth a foresaid of horsemanship performed by a young look of horsemanship performed by a young look of horsemanship performed by a police cannot see it. Picnic parties do debt when it is in a man's power to meet some twenty reet in neight. The Lower of the lower sand and one thrilling experiences of the ed and arranged by the natural orders, and grouped by species, the varieties of ticipants.

Some twenty reet in neight. The Lower sand and one thrilling experiences of the police cannot see it. Picnic parties do of horsemanship performed by a young man in one of our streets the other evening, will be long remembered by the parties.

Output

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BARLY BURNED .- A lad named Fred | BASE BALL .- A most exciting game would seem from the manner in which | result. Pope was so seriously burned at Wey- for the Junior championship was played the young man acted, in the awkward way game was finely played on both sides, the while the horse was dashing on at a mad Personal.—Rev. E. P. McElroy was fielding of Jones of the Howards deserving pace, he suddenly stopped, while the horse

With some little experience in the way of wandering in other climes, with at least an average eye for effect, and an intense love for "the beautiful in mature," we can unhesistatingly affirm that Washington is resident and visitor a more beautiful and general cultivation and arrangement of the vegetable kingdom than other one spot on the continent. To the summer visitor Washington is perfect in its beauty of atmosphere and skies, and 'verdand sweep of lawns," and never falls to leave a grateful remembrance of flowers and flowery perfunes, mingled tints and colors, that none of its short comings in other respects can ever oblite rate or even modify. Perhaps the most pleasing spot in town toolay is the Botanical Garden, at the western foot of the Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and-ink call Garden, at the western foot of the Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and-ink call Garden, at the western foot of the Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and-ink call Garden, at the western foot of the Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and-ink call Garden, at the western foot of the Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and-ink call Garden, at the western foot of the Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and-ink call Garden, at the western foot of the Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and-ink call Garden, at the western foot of the Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and-ink call Garden, at the western foot of the Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and-ink call Garden, at the western foot of the Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and-ink call Garden, at the western foot of the Capitol grounds, and a mere pen and-ink call grounds and colors, the most politic men and colors. Constituted the specific of the late Mr. Maxim that he should attend his funeral. He has recical mere a specific of the late Mr. Maxim that he should attend his funeral. He has recically excellent, they making but six fielding errors during the game. The late Mr. Maxim that he clived colors in a bed to some familian object, and his wonder at the apparature in the should attend his funeral. Conductors happened to be at Silver Lake this score until the 5th inning, when by the directors, will hold a meeting on the other day, and the most towering one safe batting Lane succeeded in scoring. Tuesday evening, August 3d, to consult the other day, and the most towering one sate batting Lane succeeded to the number being anxious to know the The 6th, 7th and 8th produced ciphers, together with reference to the interests of of the number being anxious to know the depth of the water, he was kindly slaved overboard by a brother Conductor, which method of acquiring information may well be termed "a pursuit of knowledge under be t

> piece of land to enlarge the square at the Actives commenced their last inning in junction of Park St. and Park Avenue when he was so suddenly buried. Dr. Actives commenced the last limits junction of Park St. and Park Ayenue Tinkham has charge of the case, and the good style, Hastings leading with a fine Mr. A.-S. Howe has agreed to grade it base hit to right field, and taking advan- So through the kindness of these gentletage of the Juniors excitement, which men a great improvement will be made at caused some wild throwing, kept on until this point.

he passed the home plate and virtually Service will be resumed next Sabbath, winning the game. The excitement at in the 2nd Congregational Church, (Mr.

We are glad to learn that Gen. J. L. Bates is feeling improved in health.

grounds, the crowd gave vent to cheer WASHING MADE EASY.—The most sucenthusiasm; they were happy and why shouldn't they be? They had beaten the cessful washing machine yet introduced crack club of the association, fairly and to the public is the title claimed for "Ad-FATAL INJURY.—Mr. John Chappell, squarely, and why not cheer over it; they ams' Little Washer," of which more than find immense fuchsia with their hundreds of pendant blossoms, in every variety, shade and form; the Passion Flower from the Pa knowing they were at last beaten, were signed to lessen the labors of washingcompletely demoralized and 4 more runs day, but wherever these machines hav were added before the 3d man was out, been introduced, they all give it their deand the score stood 7 to 2. The umpire- cided approbation. Its merits are so maning was very unsatisfactory and caused lifest that wherever Mr. Robinson has exmuch comment. Following is the score. hibited its working, he is sure to sell a R. O. 1B. P.O. A. machine; the whiteness of the clothes, the quickness and easiness of working, and consequent saving of time and money being strong recommendations in its favor. A further and convincing evidence of the value of the "Little Washer," is found in the fact that the Quincy Laundry proprietors have introduced a number of these machines, and are entirely satisfied with 12 its working. As their work demands the

most perfect results in cleaning clothes, this fact is a great recommendation of the Washer. It is, without question, a valuable invention, and as a matter of econemy, every housekeeper will do well to Double or Single Oven, test this machine as all will be convinced High or Low Hot Closet, 3 that it is just what they need. DISTRICT COURT.-Jason Wood, o

Quincy, for being a common drunkard, was found guity and sentenced to the House of Correction for 6 months.

Jeremiah Coffy, of Weymouth, for selling liquor without a license; also, Bryan Connors of the same place, for a similar offence, were fined \$200, from which sen-Umpire, Mr. J. B. Tobey, of the Howtence they appealed to the Superior Court Charles T. Sumner, of Holbrook, for selling liquor without a license, was found guilty and fined \$200 and costs from Passed balls, Active I. Howard Jr., 4. which he appealed.

James D. Billings, of Randolph, for be Total fielding errors, Active 6. How-

ng a common drunkard, sent to the House of Correction for six months. The following civil cases have come be-D. Fred French, of Quincy, vs. N. B.

brought by the Exploring Expeditions of the most reliable companies in the brought by the Exploring Expeditions of Wilkes to the South Seas, and of Commodore Perry to Japan, and have been carefully cultivated and matured for some thirty years.

Outside of the main Conservatory, are many smaller ones, devoted in the main to specialties; thus one to Camella Japonica, one to cacti, another to orchids, some of which are truly wonderful in their growth and fantastic forms, and four the companies in the State.

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of the most reliable companies in the State left by Gen. Thayer was owned says that beging a greening. The defendant was entitled to a resonance in the circumstances.

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Mr. Bates believed in keeping town officers in their positions unless there are good reasons for a change. It takes time to educate a town official, and there is little income arising from the position; J. Warren Faxon, of Quincy. The property being encumbered by a heavy mortgage, which Dr. Wild, a gentleman well says that being a very stormy evening, and that the defendant was entitled to a rethorough the estate left by Gen. Thayer was owned says that being a very stormy evening, and the estate left by Gen. Thayer was owned says that being a cording to sevently persons were pressono learns the disposition of tax payers, and is a good judge of what is best to be done under the circumstances."

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nowever, for some reason refused to sign away her right, and consequently upon the death of her husband her claim upon the death of her husband her claim upon the cathering as a such, he will be regarded and respected to sign away her right, and consequently upon the death of her husband her claim upon the cathering as a such, he will be regarded and respected to sign away her right, and consequently upon the death of her husband her claim upon the death In a match game of Base Ball played at South Weymouth, between the second at South Weymouth at South Weymouth, between the second at South Weymouth at South Weymouth at South Weymouth, between the second at South Weymouth Weymouth at South Weymouth Wey

this adjustment has delayed the work thus far, but a settlement has finally been made tiff's team running against it, with a load with the lady, who is now far advanced in years, the terms of which are not definite-years, the terms of which are not definitely known, but which are understood to be pealed to the Superior Court.

the occupancy, during her life, of the late residence of the General, together with a THE INVESTIGATION of the doings of small area of land, which is now being the New York police, now going on in sum of money. The entire estate includes the criminal classes which makes New about nineteen acres, and has a frontage York a very unsafe place for strangers, it particular. In conversation with a merchant of Vermont, recently, he remarked to us that he had determined to make all his purchases in Boston, in the future, as he believed that every visiter to New York was at the mercy of the cutthroats which abound there, and even if they escape with their lives, could get no redress n the Courts or assistance from the police, in case of robbery or maltreatment.

PAYING DERTS.—One of our exchanges manufacturers have had to contend with has the following strong remarks on the for the past three years, and one pleasant subject. They drive the nail in to the THE town of Weymouth voted not to result of this wise policy has been that head, and clinch it: 'Men may sophistinot to pay their debts. There is a sin in RENOVATED! The nerves of the beholders of a feat this neglect, as in stealing or false swear-

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a tectrain Morrgage Deed, given by John Curris to Edward C. Derby, dated May 16th, A. D. 1873, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Nortolk. Lib. 440, foi. 42, will be sold at public anction, for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage, on the 14th day of August next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Pleasant St.. South Weymouth. Mass., now occupied by John Curris and being the premises described in the said mortgage, together with all benefit and equity of redemption of the said John Curris, his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns therein; subject to a mortgage of the South Weymouth Savings Bank, of five hundred dollars. Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

EDWARD C. DERBY, Mortgagee,
July 28th, 1875.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

S. W. HOLLIS, Insurance Agent, WASHINGTON ST., - BRAINTREE.

Agent for the Hingham Mutual Fire Insu-

## School Notices.

THE next term of the Public Schools of Wey-mouth will open on the LAST MONDAY OF AUGUST. of North Weymouth, who sustained se- had placed themselves in the front rank, 200,000 have already been sold, and for to the High Schools will be held at the Terrey Those wishing to attend the examination must corsult previously, with some one of the Committee.

Sup't of Schools

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promptly attended to.
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IN RHLATION TO SEALERS OF WEIGHTS AND MEABURES.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give subtile notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Weekly Gazette, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be we days, at least, before said Court.

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ALBERT F. SPEAR, LIBT, v. RACHEL ANN
SPEAR,—Divorce.

Ju the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Albert F. Spear, for the cause of the desertion of the said Rachel Ann Spear, to be made absolute on motion, after the expiration of six months from the date of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause to the contrary shall appear. And the libeliant is required to publish as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Weymouth, in said County of Noriolk, once a week, for six successive weeks; that all persons interested may, within six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

May 25, 1875.

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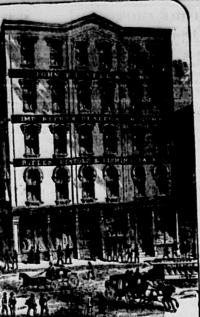
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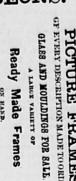
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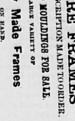
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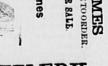


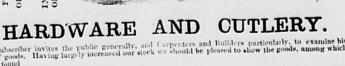












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At night, about twelve o'clock, I was aroused from sleep by two persons coming to my cell and telling me to get up. One of them came in and took me on his knee and said: "Jesse, tell me how where I had been during the confess. Then he went away, but in a few moments he came back again with this same man, and took me on his knee and said: "Jesse, I know you did these things, and if you do not confess they will send you to prison for a hundred years."

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Murdered on the South Boston marsh. Somehow—I have never been able to make me resuspicion fell on me and ten o'clock shat same night, just as I was going to that the me sume to see me. I came down stairs, and they took me into the parlor alone, and told me that them, would make me confess. Then he went away, but in a few moments he came back again with this same man, and took me on his knee and said: "Jesse, I know you did these things, and if you do not confess they will send you to prison for a hundred years."

I was half awake and nearly dead with fear, and hardly knew what I was saying. I repeat, what wonder is it that I haven't done anything; so don't fret. I think the new and I take the most of the tenants of forest and jungle, but in front of a wooden target, where there is that think the men that the prize of victory. And so it happens that boating, is enjoyed in company, and has for its chief inspiration the prize of victory. And so it happens that boating, is enjoyed in company, and has for its chief inspiration the prize of victory. And so it happens that boating, is enjoyed in company, and has for its chief inspiration the prize of victory. And so it happens that boating, is enjoyed in company, and has for its chief inspiration the prize of victory. And so it then for its chief in spiration the prize of victory. And so it happens that boa

boy who had done it to them, and the only way they knew was by my eye. This one who said I was not the boy, but afterward said I was, was Tracy B. Hayden. He came into the room where I was, and the officer asked him if I was the boy who did it to them. He said the sound as the men had been telling me have the boy who did it to them. He said the stories how it bested they mean the stories how it bested they mean the said th was the boy who did it to them. He said : horrible stories how it looked, they got "No, it isn't;" then the officer said: my nerves all unstrung, but I went to "Look again," and he said: "No, I am the place where the body was on Wash-

if that boy knew who it was that did it to him, and could identify him if he saw him, why did he not say I was the boy, if he thought so, in the first place instead of in the third? It is not to be found in the third? It is not to be found not, as the officers told me to look straight at the boy and directed the boys to my eye; it is not to be found in that, but in the fact that the boy knew I was not the one, and hesitabe found in that, but in the fact that the boy knew I was not the one, and hesitated to say I was, but on being pressed he said I was, for perhaps the boy that did it to him did have an eye like mine, and therefore he said I was the boy; but on other ground.

Well, they took me back to the station, and in the afternoon took me to the city and in the afternoon too

my manner and my conversation did not implicate me in that crime, and, there is that the proposed time in that crime, and, there fore, they resolved to try a little stratagem, by representing to me that it would be little stratagem. by representations in the share and the share are presentations in the share and the share are presentations in the share are core, and they all least of the share are of the bow who had well with some of other way. Now, "They said it would be better for me to say I did do it is, and my wonder is that I did not confessed, is it! No, I do not think it; and my wonder is that I did not confessed in the presence of the share are core, and they all least even the words which it was, and under their representations. The Toronto fession before, and the share are core, and they all least the way they knew was by my eye, but after sard as some of those boys from Chelsea arm cover, and they all—except one, and he did after pressing—said I was the only way they knew was by my eye, but after sard as some of these boys from Chelsea arm cover, and they all—except one, and the did after pressing—said I was the only way they knew was by my eye, but after sard as some of these boys from Chelsea arm cover, and they all was the only way they knew was by my eye, but after sard as some of the words and I was the only way they knew was by my eye, but after sard as some of the words and I was the only way they knew was by my eye, but after sard as all as and the confess. I said in the pressing—said I was the own who said I was not the boy who had done it to them, and the man and the did after pressing—said I was the own who said I was not the boy who had who had with the only way they knew who said I was not the boy who had show that they are the distribution and the problems of the confess. I said in the pressing—said the problems of the problems "Look again," and he said: "No, I am sure he is not the boy," but on being asked the third time he said: "Yes, that is the boy, and the only way I know it is by his eye." You will please bear this in mind—that twice he denied it, and a third time said yes. Now, I ask, if that boy knew who it was that did it to him, and could identify him if he saw ropes, look! there is a man in the tumultuous rapid before us swiftly coming
down as if to his destruction. Another
one follows and then another, till there
are half a dozen u.en and boys in this
jeopardy—this situation of certain death
to anybody not made of cork. And the
singular thing about it is that the men
are seated upright, sliding down the
shining water like a boy, who has no respect for his trousers, down a sand bank.
As they dash past us, we see that each is

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Every day must bring us nearer to the commencement of a better state of things. We have all the elements of wealth at hand, abundant and varied resources, unrivaled means of transportation, a large surplus of unemployed capital, a well tried and successful monetary system, and, above all, a people where drowned by the flood ... The Suitan of Zanzibar has left England for the continent. ... A defalcation of \$45,000 is reported in the revenue office at Louisville, Ky... The complete census of Iklode Island shows 258, 132 which the revenue office at Louisville, Ky... The complete census of Iklode Island shows 258, 132 which the greatest, say the advices, that has afflicted Iceland since 1783, when 14,000 people were destroyed. A gentleman sons were drowned by the flood ... The Suitan of Zanzibar has left England for the continent. ... A defalcation of \$45,000 is reported in the revenue office at Louisville, Ky... The complete census of Iklode Island shows 258, 132 which is afflicted Iceland since 1783, when 14,000 people were destroyed. A gentleman living in the devastated country writes for the European mail an account from which the following paragraph is taken. Aside from its value as a description of the gloomy and dreadful visitation, it gives information of unusual interest to scientific men:

On Easter Monday, early in the morning, loud rumbling noises were heard to the westward, and apparently traveled towards the northeast. Presently the It is worthy of notice, too, that rine shooting attains its highest points of enthusiasm, not in the wanton slaughter of the tenants of forest and jungle, but in front of a wooden target, where there is no food for the hunter's zest. Creeding mor, Dollymount, and Wimbledon are the centers of a pleasant rivalry that is certainly not surpassed among those who certainly not surpassed among those who is not supposed them to rot upon is not surpassed. The lady had of her loss was a letter asking the lady had of her loss was a letter asking the lady had of her loss was a letter asking the lady had of her loss was a letter asking the lady had of her loss was a letter asking the lady had of her loss was a letter asking the lady had of her loss was a letter asking the lady had of her loss was a letter asking the lady had of her loss was a letter asking the lady had of her loss was a letter asking how much she would pay for the return of the property. The police arrested the thief...... A centennial harvest celebration was held at Salem, N. J. ..... The July returns to the de-partment of agriculture show an improvement in the cotton crop during June in all the cotton states are all the lady had of her loss was a letter asking the lady had of her loss was a letter asking how much she would pay for the return of the property. The police arrested the thief......

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vicinity have been obliged to confine them-selves to square dances.....George R. Brown, of East Rush, N. Y., was forced at the muzzle ber, by her brother-in-law. Brown left his wife immediately after marriage, and brought suit to have the ceremony declared void. Texas paper of a gentleman who recently put a charge of twenty-two buckshot into himself. We should say his death

easy for the father, who knows less of his child's body than of the clothes it ware, at a meeting, estimated the crop of ware, at a meeting, estimated the crop of year from those States to reach 8,000 and therefore he said I was the boy; but all those and would for lay and the proposal goal and another man (Dr. Green) and therefore he said I was the boy; but and not believe that at those boys camed thentifying except on account of my eye. Not one of them did or could tell what does I were or hand and received the three properties of the same and the s Wales' Indian trip ..... For some time there | Petr

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